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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER
Clearing late tonight or Tuesday; low tonight 37, high Tuesday 62, low Tuesday night 34.

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR Number 240 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1948 12 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Republican Leaders Meet at Dinner

United States Senator C. Wayland Brooks, former Dixon resident, in a jovial moment Saturday evening at Dixon Elks club house, preceding public meeting which he addressed in circuit court room at the Court house. Shown from left to right are: Congressman Leo E. Allen of Galena; Preston Grandon, Sterling publisher; Senator Brooks; Henry C. Warner, chairman of Lee county Republican central committee and host at dinner for committee and wives; and the Rev. L. E. Nesmith, pastor of First Methodist church of Dixon.

Indians Take World Series

Brooks Forecasts GOP To Win; Lauds Dewey Unity Plea

Addresses Big Crowd in Courthouse Here Saturday Night

Forecasting the end of rule by a "strange new group," the Democratic "coalition system," Sen. C. Wayland Brooks Saturday night lauded Governor Dewey's unity theme and declared: "I'm proud to be on the team."

Speaking before a crowd of Republicans which filled the aisles of the Circuit court room and overflowed into the corridors of the courthouse, Brooks sharply attacked President Truman's criticism of the 80th congress and spoke in defense of the Taft-Hartley law and the GOP farm program.

Also featured as speakers at the rally were Leo E. Allen, congressman from this district seeking reelection; Simon A. Murray, candidate for state auditor; State Sen. Dennis J. Collins, DeKalb, and State Rep. George S. Brydia, Prophetstown.

H. C. Warner, county central committee chairman, introduced the speakers.

Returns T-H Challenge

Hurling back the challenge of groups who threatened the defeat at the polls of legislators who failed to back a repeal of the T-H law, Brooks said: "You must defeat me, and you can't defeat me."

"I can remember when industry had too much power; I can remember when labor leaders had too much power. Under this law neither can endanger the national health and security," he added.

The need for a labor law became clear in 1946, he said, when a railroad strike created an emergency and President Truman called a special session of congress asking for authority to draft into the Army anyone on strike in an industry declared essential.

The Truman plan had the support of Senator Alben Barkley, now Truman's running mate, Brooks said, but the legislation was defeated.

Calls for United

"I said on the floor of the senate the day I voted "no" on that bill, that I would never vote to take away the legitimate right of a man to strike, nor would I ever vote to make the uniform of the United States an emblem of punishment," the former Dixonite told his audience.

Brooks also hit at Truman's description of investigating committee revelations as a "red herring."

He, Dewey and the Republican party, he said, are preaching a doctrine of unity.

"We are in the worst possible situation all over the world and we stand now facing the collossus Russia, with only seven per cent

(Continued on Page 6)

Scout Drive Group Meets Tomorrow

Chairman R. C. Joslyn of the combined Boy and Girl Scout drive committee will meet with a group of workers Tuesday evening to further arrangements for the canvass which is to begin Oct. 25 in Dixon. Both of these organizations are deserving of the public support and each has strived to assist themselves through numerous efforts which have proven very successful.

This year the annual canvass for funds with which to underwrite the programs of both the Girl and Boy Scout organizations will be conducted jointly instead of separately and committees have been named to conduct the canvass. Upon the success of the drive will depend the continuation of the program of both organizations which is designed to build the youth in the correct and wholesome way of life.

Local Briefs

Reports Car Ransacked—

John Mensch reported to police at 4 a. m. his car, parked on Dixon avenue, had been ransacked. The police report did not mention whether or not any articles were taken.

Bonus Board Reports—

Three thousand state bonus checks worth $994,452.12 were mailed Friday. To date the state has paid out a total of $274,639,888.52 among 370,599 downstate claimants and the same number from Cook county.

Holiday for Some—

Columbus Day, which is considered a legal holiday in some circles, will be observed here Tuesday with the closing of public buildings in Dixon for the day. The court house, city hall and both banks will observe the holiday by not opening any of their departments. Aside from these business will proceed as usual.

Being Held in Oregon—

Oregon police informed Dixon police today they are holding Edward Spotts, Jr., Dixon, for a traffic violation and possibly for driving while intoxicated. Spotts is said to have taken Howard Boler's car without permission.

Fire on Lincolnway—

Defective wiring caused a blaze in the Jack Symonds esidence, 411 Lincolnway, at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. A mattress was burned and the house filled with smoke before members of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Announce New Machine for Setting of Type

New York, Oct. 11—(AP) — Limited production of an electrically driven machine which types standard printers' type in a variety of faces and sizes has been announced by Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp.

The machine, called the Fairchild Lothotype, follows several other devices developed recently for production of printed matter from photographed copy, instead of by use of type-casting machines.

Fairchild's announcement said the lithotype makes typed copy, in any monotype face from 6 to 24-point, for reproduction by either offset or letterpress method. It added the machine provides combination of Roman and Italics or Roman and bold face in the same operation, 15-second change of face or size, accurate spacing and justification between characters, words and lines.

Girl, 13, Is Burned to Death by Stove Flames

Mendota, Ill., Oct. 11—(AP) — Lois Gast, 13, of near Earlville died yesterday of burns suffered Saturday night. Her clothes were ignited by a flash of flame from a stove, her parents, are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gast.

International News of Day Summarized for Dixon Readers

Associated Press Editors Brief Reports From Around the World

A western spokesman indicated in Paris today the United States, Britain and France might okay a settlement calling for a combined lifting of the Soviet blockade and a meeting of the big four foreign ministers council on the whole German question.

The three western nations are "not unwilling" to accept such a settlement, said the spokesman, representing Britain and the United States.

He said this was the sense of a note the three delivered to Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Atilio Bragmuglia, UN security council president who is seeking a big four agreement on Berlin at the behest of six nations on the council not directly involved in the Berlin dispute.

An American spokesman said earlier the United States, Britain and France had replied that the blockade constitutes a threat to peace, and must be removed before any formula for settling with Russia can be evolved.

For Simultaneous Action

Bramuglia was reported to have suggested simultaneous lifting of the blockade and of calling of the foreign ministers council on the German question.

He conferred with representatives of the three western powers yesterday. The "neutrals" also made the proposal to Russia, but no answer has been received from the Kremlin. Argentina, Belgium, Canada, China, Colombia and Syria backed the mediation attempt.

A British white paper outlined

(Continued on Page 6)

Truman, Lewis in Same Hotel Today

Cincinnati, Oct. 11—(AP) — President Truman and John L Lewis had neighboring suites in a hotel here today but there was little chance for a reunion.

Lewis, here for a 10-day convention of the United Mine Workers, has been bitterly criticizing Truman and has urged the miners to oppose the election of the Democratic presidential nominee.

The president addressed a Democratic breakfast rally in the hotel at a time when Lewis and his miner - delegates were getting ready to resume convention sessions.

The miners' convention is almost ended Major items of business remaining include a Lewis request for uniform $4 monthly dues, to replace the present varying assessments, and a delegates' plan to double his salary to $50,000, which the convention voted

A convention scale committee also will report on general objectives for the next year's contract. The present one expires next June 30.

First Returns in Chicago Papers' Straw Votes Give State to Dewey

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—First returns in straw votes taken by two Chicago newspapers indicate Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will win Illinois.

He would be the first Republican presidential nominee to carry the state since 1928.

The Chicago Tribune said early straws indicate Dewey and the GOP will win Illinois by a 450,000 plurality. Its first straws in 35 of 50 Chicago wards gave President Truman 47 per cent, Dewey 46, Henry Wallace 5.7 and Norman Thomas 1.3. In Chicago suburbs, Dewey leads 62.5 to 33.4.

Early returns in the Chicago Sun-Times straw vote show **Dewey ahead, 52.08 to 44.95, in** nine Chicago wards, with Wallace getting 2.82; and Dewey leading Truman 65.86 to 33 79 for Truman in three downstate counties.

These counties, Will, Kankakee and Vermilion, showed Republican Gov. Dwight H. Green with 66.62 to Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson's 33.38, and Republican Senator C Wayland Brooks with 64.73 to Democrat Paul H. Douglas's 35 27. The Sun-Times poll returns in the nine Chicago wards, however, listed Stevenson 50.95 and Green 49.05; and Douglas 51.74 and Brooks 48.26.

The Tribune said its first straws in Chicago show Douglas with 52.3 per cent and Brooks, 47.7; **and Stevenson 50.1 and Green 49.9.**

Sought-for Oregon Mechanic Gives Self Up in Stephenson Co.

Robert Shumaker Denies Attempt to Kill His Estranged Wife

Robert Shumaker, 21, Oregon, sought since he was shot in the hand during a scuffle Friday night with his estranged wife in Cedarville, surrendered to authorities in the Stephenson county sheriff's office yesterday afternoon

Shumaker is being held in Stephenson county jail on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder He appeared at the sheriff's office yesterday with his sister, Mrs William Shade, Eleroy.

The Oregonite a mechanic in a Mt. Morris garage told authorities after he gave himself up that he did not try to kill his wife when he accosted her as she left a Freeport bus at Cedarville.

He was holding the 22 caliber revolver by the barrel, he said, when it discharged, wounding him in the hand

Admits Picking Up Wife

Shumaker did admit, authorities reported, that he picked up his wife bodily and placed her in his car.

He said that after the shooting he drove to Mrs Shade's Eleroy home, where she dressed his wound, then accompanied him to the home of their parents north of Lea. Then, after returning his sister to her home, he said he drove down through Pearl City, Lanark and Savanna, crossing the toll bridge on the Mississippi river four times Saturday night.

Although a description of him and the car and the license number of his automobile had been broadcast, he was not apprehended.

Shumaker is the defendant in a divorce suit charging cruelty. His wife reportedly told authorities he had said he would either shoot her or himself.

Suggests Law to Let Businessmen Know Price Plan

Atlantic City, — (AP) — Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said congress may have to pass a law to let business men know how to set prices legally.

Capehart, chairman of the senate trade policies committee, told a meeting of the steel shipping container institute, "We must determine what pricing practices will best serve the whole nation and deserve our American competitve system of free enterprise." He said his committee will begin hearings Nov. 9.

"There is currently no known means by which the seller may find out whether his pricing policy is illegal, except by long and expensive litigation with the federal trade commission," Capehart said.

"Mystery" Woman Held in Princeton

(Telegraph Special Service)

Princeton, Oct. 11—Velma Wallace of Sterling, who is known as the mystery woman in the series of investigations which followed the arrest of Emery Lounsbury in Sterling several weeks ago, was held to the Bureau county grand jury Saturday at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Merville R. Brown, who placed her bond at $3.000

Two charges of burglary and grand larceny were preferred against the Sterling woman. The first was sworn out by C. W. Kingstrand, charging her with the theft of a public address system and microphone worth $150, three full cases of whiskey worth $120 and $270 in cash from his tavern at Sheffield.

The second warrant was sworn out by Elmer M. Dyer against both Miss Wallace and Loundsbury. Dyer charges that they held him up on the road between Bureau and Princeton and forcibly took from him a total of $17 in cash

The Wallace woman reportedly tipped off Sterling and Whiteside county authorities of Loundsbury's connections with a series of robberies in northwest Illinois which resulted in his arrest together with that of Mrs. Carol McBeth and the recovery of thousands of dollars worth of loot at the latter's home. Miss Wallace was also reported to have indicated in her compaint to officials that Loundsbury knew considerable about the double murders committed last **June near Oregon in Ogle county.**

U. S. Court Rejects Progressives' Plea for Ballot Position

Chicago, Oct 11 (AP) The Progressive party today lost in federal court another attempt to get a place on the Nov 2 election ballot.

A three-judge court, ruling on a petition for a declaratory judgment held requirements of the Illinois election law did not violate the federal or state constitutions.

The ruling was by U S District Judges Michael L Igoe and Philip L. Sullivan and Judge Otto Kerner of the Seventh U S. Circuit Court of Appals Chicago

Gov Green Defendant

The suit was brought by the party against Gov Dwight H Green and 143 other defendants, most of them county clerks in charge of election arrangements

The party challenged the Illinois requirement that petitions for a place on the ballot must bear at least 200 valid signatures from each of at least 50 of the state's 102 counties The Progressives claim the requirement is arbitrary, unreasonable and discriminatory

The court held, however, that the requirement did not violate the state and federal constitutional provisions for free and equal elections, as the party had contended.

Previously the state electoral board decided that the Progressives had failed to meet this requirement. The Illinois Supreme court refused to review this decision

William Miller Illinois state director of the Progressive party, said that an attorney for the party will fly to Washington tonight to file an appeal in the U. S Supreme court

Miller said the high court would be asked to give a decision before the election.

Reveal 56,426 Children Aided During September

Aid to dependent children allowances were made for the benefit of 56,426 children in 22,179 needy families during September, Carl K. Schmidt, Jr, executive secretary of the Illinois public aid commission, reported at Springfield today. A total of 77,873 persons were aided.

In Lee county, 76, children in 27 families received 2,095; in Ogle county.. $1,678 was paid out for aid to 58 children in 19 families, in Bureau county, $3,142 was paid out for 79 children in 32 families; in DeKalb county, $705 was paid out for 18 children in eight families, and in Whiteside county $4 559 was paid out for 166 children in 55 families.

The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1948
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, with slow clearing taking place late tonight or Tuesday; frost unlikely tonight; continued cool tonight, somewhat warmer Tuesday; low tonight 37, high Tuesday 62, low Tuesday night 34; west to northwest winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 00 p m

Saturday—maximum temperature 57, minimum 43; year ago 70 and 42); clear.

Sunday—maximum temperature 59, minimum 34 (year ago 70 and 29) clear

Tuesday—sun rises at 5 57, sets at 5 11.

TEMPERATURES

	High Yesterday	Low Last Night
Chicago	59	40
Cincinnati	66	47
Cleveland	57	45
Detroit	58	44
Indianapolis	51	43
Marquette	49	44
Memphis	68	58
Bismarck	49	28
Des Moines	53	41
Duluth	48	44
Kansas City	57	40
Minneapolis, St.Paul	51	44
Omaha	56	38
St. Louis	54	40
Wichita	72	38
Boston	91	57
Jacksonville	81	68
Miami	83	73
New York	69	60
Brownsville	92	78
Fort Worth	68	55
New Orleans	82	71
Denver	64	37
Helena	70	38
Phoenix	95	63
Salt Lake City	73	44
San Francisco	64	55
Seattle	57	48

ILLINOIS TEMPERATURES

Rockford	60	36
Moline	60	40
Peoria	58	41
Rantoul	60	42
Quincy	63	40
Springfield	61	42
Effingham	59	36
Scott Field	**65**	**40**

Dozen Senate Races Vie with Fight for Presidency, Nov. 2

Control of Upper House of Congress Hinges on 11 or 12 Contests

Washington Oct 11 (AP) Next to the presidency, the senate races this year are receiving more attention than any other election battles In some instances they are even overshadowing the Dewey-Truman duel

The reason is this The question of which party will control the next senate hinges on 11 or 12 contests They are in the border states and the north and west

The present senate is made up of 51 Republicans and 45 Democrats. A net gain of four for the Democrats would win back control which the GOP captured with a 12-seat turnover in 1946

Many public claims have been made by both parties. But private estimates made by a Republican and Democrat whose job it is to keep abreast of the senate scraps size up the situation this way as of today

How They Figure

The Republican believes his party will keep control. He sees a probable loss of two seats in Oklahoma and Minnesota, with Wyoming's contest hanging in the balance But he says there is a fifty-fifty chance of winning two Democratic seats in Tennessee and New Mexico. All the other seven races that figure in the calculations are safe for the GOP in this campaign official's opinion.

The Democrat figures his party can win four seats from the Republicans in West Virginia, Oklahome Minnesota and Wyoming but senate control may hinge on whether Senator Murray (D) can pull through in Montana

Here, briefly, is the way the two eye the senate fights:

West Virginia: Republican says it is safe for Senator Chapman Revercomb (R) against Matthew M. Neely (D), former senator and representative Democrat "We're in Most Republicans admit it, too If the election were held tomorrow Neely would win by from 40 000 to 50 000 However, the Republicans have a lot of money and we haven't "

Oklahoma: Republican "As of now, we've lost it It could change with Dewey going into the state." Democrat "There's no question we're in" Former Governor Robert S. Kerr is the Democratic candidate. He is opposed by Rep. Ross Rizley (R), Republican

(Continued on page 6)

32 Jap Soldiers Face New Charges

Tokyo, Oct. 11—(AP)—Thirty-two Japanese soldiers, including four generals, today were accused of beheading 33 captured B-29 fliers after practicing ancient sports on them.

Seventeen of the Americans allegedly were murdered within four hours after Emperor Hirohito broadcast his surrender speech at noon on Aug. 15, 1945

New charges alleged the fliers were used as dummies for archery, karate or kesagiri Karate is the ancient Japanese practice of driving fists through wooden pillars, and once the feat is accomplished the Japanese is privileged to try the same on a human Kesagiri is a specialized two handed sword stroke The blow is brought down across the body diagonally from the left shoulder through the heart to the right side of the stomach.

82 Absentee Dixon Voters Have Voted in Coming Ballot

Dixonites really get around Proof of that fact can be found by studying the list of absentee voters in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock, where 82 absentees ballots have been cast already.

Absentee ballots have been cast by four Dixonites now in Sweden and the remainder are scattered among 18 states in addition to Illinois and the District of Columbia

The list of states includes Minnesota Indiana Wisconsin Oregon Kentucky New Jersey, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maryland, Missouri Florida Michigan Washington Iowa Texas, New York California and Colorado

Poll Three Weeks Away

With the election still three weeks away, Schrock said that the total of absentee voters is well ahead of the normal rate and forecasts a heavy vote and exceptional interest in the November balloting

A large number of the absentee ballots have been cast by Dixon students attending college, while teachers vacationers, and Dixonites working in other cities make up the remainder of the list.

(Continued on page 6)

Idle Teachers Ask $1,400 in Back Pay

Pottsville, Pa, Oct. 11 (AP)—Seven teachers say they won't return to their jobs at the Blythe township school until they have been paid $1,400 each in back pay.

The teachers left their classrooms last Monday after the school board said it didn't have the money.

The teachers offered to work in the nearby anthracite mines a major source of revenue for the district to help raise the money. The school board, rejected this idea on the grounds that school teachers should be in school and not in the mines

Supervising Principal James P. Nach said yesterday the state of Pennsylvania has agreed to provide $12,000 and the school district said it could raise additional money for payments to the teachers.

A spokesman for the teachers said, however, he had been told by a state official that the commonwealth would advance only $7,690 and that this sum was for salaries and expenses yet to come.

With the situation at an impasse, the teachers hired an attorney to represent them at a school board meeting tomorrow night when a solution will be sought The teachers are paid $2 800 annually.

Commie Strikes Still Plague French Officials

Paris, Oct. 11 (AP) Communist-led strikes and stoppages continued to disrupt French economy today despite a warning from Premier Henri Queille that the labor agitation was assuming the character of a rebellion.

The crippling nationwide strike which is closting France about 160,000 tons of coal a day went into its second week.

Man Dies After He Is Thrown From Tractor

Spring Valley, Ill, Oct 11 (AP) — Bartoli Marchetti 67-year-old farmer, died yesterday of injuries received when he was thrown from his tractor last Monday Marchetti lived near Florid, in Putnam county.

Submarine with Radar "Eyes" Is Newest Unit in Nation's Defense

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP) A new unit of the nation's defense will start operating next month a submarine with radar "eyes to detect any hostile planes attempting a sneak approach across such remote places as the Polar seas.

The Navy announced today that the submarine Tigrone, taken from the reserve fleet and converted into the first radar picket submarine, will be commissioned November 1

The Tigrone is the first of two such pickets to be converted under the naval modernization program The second submarine has not been designated The two presumably will be prototypes for others which will make up a whole chain of pickets for areas that may need watching.

The idea is that submarine pickets can cruise into the far north through water impossible for surface craft and take stations on a radar watch for strange aircraft. **At the first "sight" of approaching planes, the sub would radio its report and then submerge. It would resurface when the danger of being spotted had passed.**

During the last war ordinary picket ships—destroyers and other small, high speed surface craft—suffered heavily from enemy attacks both air and underwater.

It is understood the conversion included fitting her out with the "Schnorkel," a German-designed breathing device which enables a submarine to remain submerged for virtually unlimited periods.

The Tigrone, of a class built in 1941-42, is a 1,500-ton boat, 311 feet long. When operating on wartime patrols, she carried a crew of about 85 men and officers. She was fitted with ten 21-inch torpedo tubes. There was no mention of these tubes having been removed in the reconversion.

In her original form, she had a **surface speed of about 20 knots, a submerged speed of about 11.**

American Leaguers Stave Off Boston's Battle From Behind

Cleveland Takes First Baseball Classic in Twenty-eight Years

Braves Field, Boston, Oct. 11—(AP) The Cleveland Indians won their first world series since 1920 today by outlasting the aroused Boston Braves, 4-3 in a spine-tingling sixth game witnessed by 40 103 frantic fans.

Choking off a Braves rally that fell but one short of tying the score in the eighth inning, left-handed Gene Bearden saved the day for starter Bobby Lemon

It was as frantic a finish as has been seen in some time with the Braves needing but a run to get even, battling back in fine fashion after the Indians appeared to have the game all sewed up.

First Inning

Indians Mitchell lined out to M. McCormick Doby singled over Dark Boudreau was hit by a pitched ball Gordon flied out to Rickert in deep left. Keltner went out, Dark to Torgeson.

No runs, one hit, two left.

Braves — Lemon threw out Holmes, Dark laid down a bunt along the third base line and beat Lemon's throw. Tucker made a fine running catch of Torgeson's looping fly and doubled Dark off first.

No runs, one hit.

Second Inning

Indians Tucker fouled to Elliott Stanky snared Robinson's low line drive. Hegan singled to left field. Lemon flied to Rickert in deep left center

No runs, one hit, one left.

Braves Elliott was credited with a single when Keltner fielded his slow bounder and pulled Robinson off the bag with a hurried throw. Umpire Stewart at first called the runner out but reversed his decision when Robinson dropped the ball. Elliott went to second on a balk by Lemon. Tucker took Rickert's fly near the center field wall, Elliott going to third after the catch. Salkeld went out to Robinson unassisted, Elliott holding third Keltner threw out M. McCormick.

No runs, one hit, one left

Third Inning

Indians - Mitchell doubled down the left field line. Doby sent Rickert back against the left field wall for his towering drive but Mitchell was forced to hold second when Richert made a perfect throw to third Boudreau doubled off Holmes' glove inside the right field foul line and Mitchell scored. Gordon fouled to Elliott. Keltner struck out.

One run, two hits one left.

Braves Stanky walked Volselle sacrificed, Hegan to Gordon who covered first Holmes lashed a low line single to left but Stanky held up at third as Mitchell's throw came in to the plate. Dark rapped a double play, Lemon to Boudreau to Robinson.

No runs, one hit, one left.

Fourth Inning

Indians Stankey threw out Tucker Holmes took Robinson's sinking liner. Hegan fanned.

No runs.

Braves Torgeson flied to Mitchell Elliott singled down the third base line Rickert flied to Mitchell in deep left Salkeld walked M McCormick singled to center scoring Elliott Stanky

(Continued on Page 6)

Slayer Is "Maniac", Mrs. Granata Says

Chicago Oct 11 (AP) —The widow of William John Granata says she believes "some maniac" killed him

Mrs Violet Granata, 28, told newsmen that her husband, the Republican nominee for Cook county circuit clerk, "had no enemies - he had nothing but friends."

Police, meanwhile, said they had no promising clues in their hunt for the killer

Granata was slain mysteriously early Friday at the entrance of the building at Randolph and Wells street where he and his family lived in a 42nd floor apartment.

He was hacked to death by a heavy, sharp instrument.

Mr. Granata said last night that she had received a puzzling telephone call from a mysterious man "with an accent" four days earlier. She said the caller did not give his name. He wanted to know when Granata would be at home. She said he may be the same man described by Granata's office associates as a man who called at the office several times.

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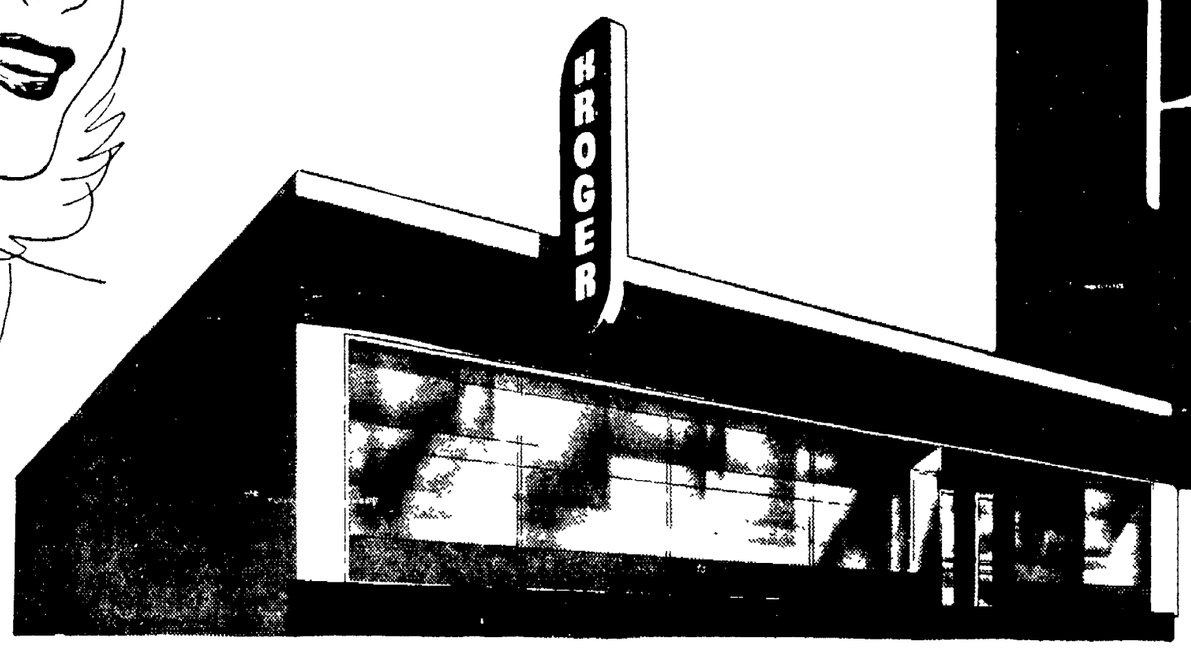
DIXON'S Finest *Food Department Store*

opens

Tuesday, October 12, 9:00 A. M.

113 Peoria Avenue



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Every modern shopping convenience
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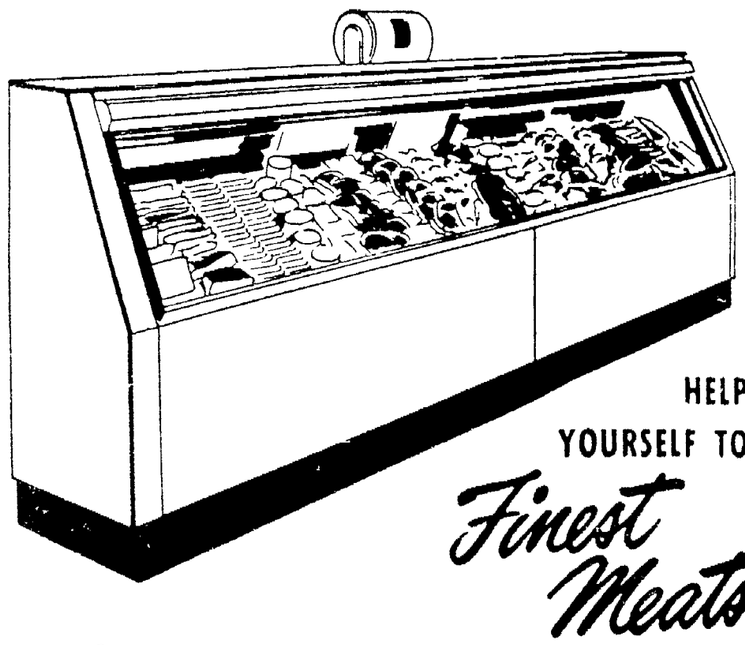
Greater variety at bigger savings

KROGER Takes pride in presenting to Dixon the first Kroger Food Department Store...

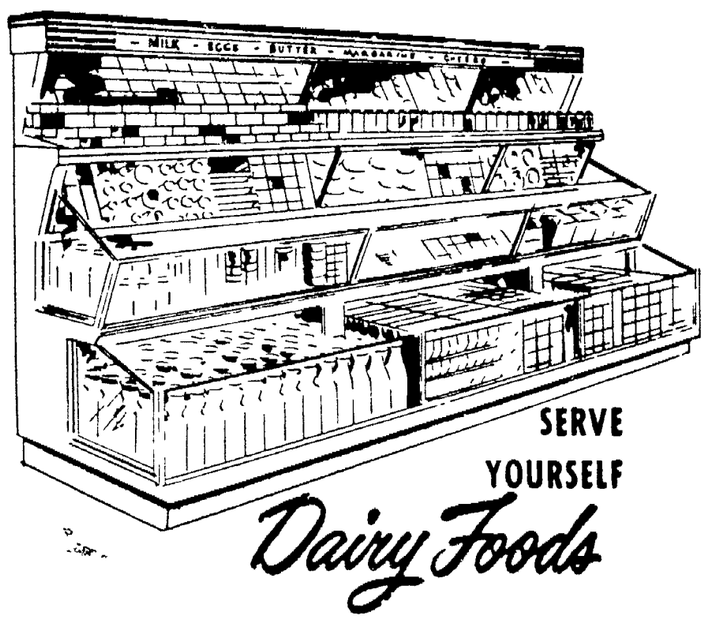
with values to cut the cost of living

There's a great day coming! Kroger is bringing to Dixon a modern, food department store . . . stocked with *better values to cut the cost of living.* It's a glorious new store, with every modern shopping convenience: free parking . . . big, wide, fluorescent-lighted aisles . . . modern, streamlined displays . . . fast check-out service . . . electric eye exit doors. Everything's arranged by departments for your easy selection. You serve yourself to fruits and vegetables from *refrigerated* racks. Help yourself to smoked meats and savory sausage. You save on nationally advertised beauty and health aids. Come. Do all your shopping in this *complete* food department store where modern conveniences and friendly folks make shopping a pleasure.



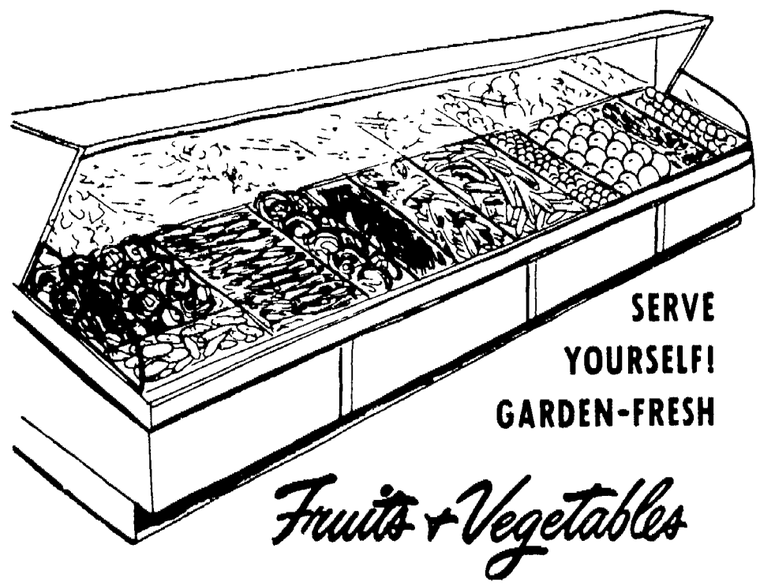
HELP YOURSELF TO *Finest Meats*

Serve yourself to smoked meats and cold cuts . . preweighed, prepacked and prepriced to save you time. Ask for Kroger-Cut Beef cut by the ruler to remove excess bone and waste *before* you buy. More meat less bone and waste.



SERVE YOURSELF *Dairy Foods*

Our modern, open-top refrigerated cases keep dairy foods fresh and cool, in full view and within easy reach. No doors to slide or pull. Choose from a plentiful supply featuring fine cheeses, prepackaged to save you time.



SERVE YOURSELF! GARDEN-FRESH *Fruits + Vegetables*

A brilliant rainbow of dewy-fresh fruits and vegetables . . . kept crisply cool on refrigerated racks with modern mirror background and indirect lighting. All blue-ribbon quality. All top values.

10¢ Clip This Coupon 10¢

Worth 10c on the purchase of one pound of either of these fine, Kroger Hot-Dated Coffees. Fresher—Hot Dated at the roaster and ground at the store.

Spotlight Coffee Regular price lb. 40c — **Lb.** with this coupon **30c**

French Brand Regular price lb. 47c — **Lb.** with this coupon **37c**

This offer expires October 23, 1948

10¢ 10¢

NATIONALLY KNOWN

Beauty + Health Aids

AT BIG SAVINGS

Pond's, Pepsodent, Woodbury's, Drene, your preferred name-brand lotions . . . shampoos and shaving creams are at your fingertips. Choose from our wide selection of the Nation's favorites at Kroger money-saving prices.

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Paw Paw Youth Has Enrolled at Blackburn

(Telegraph Special Service)

Paw Paw, Oct. 11—Earl Benton Tyerman, Paw Paw, is one of 344 students enrolled for the 1948-49 term at Blackburn college. A senior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tyerman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knetsch left Wednesday for the west coast. Enroute they will stop at Park Rapids, Minn., and at Brookings, S. D., to visit relatives. From there they will go to Washington and Oregon, stopping at Newberg, Ore., to call at the Alex Scott home, who were former residents of Paw Paw. From there they will go down the west coast to Los Angeles. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

Mrs. Carl Eich and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Robert Carter and daughter Dorothy, and Mrs. George Spray and Mrs. Madeline Swayze of Earlville, were Ottawa shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Leda Knetsch left Wednesday morning for California, where she will make her home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, at San Gabriel, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jump entertained at supper Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Haines and son Steve of Scarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leonard and son Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jump and daughters Penny and Pamela. x

Potter Heads Seabee Organization in U. S.

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—Capt. Howard P. Potter, formerly of Jacksonville, Ill., has been elected president of the newly-elected Seabee Veterans of America.

Potter, 50, veteran Naval Reserve construction officer, was until recently in charge of the reserve Seabee program in the Ninth Naval district. He now is assigned to Washington.

Potter was tried in August by a navy court martial on charges that he was illegally employed by the Illinois state housing board while on active navy duty.

Twenty-two of 27 specifications of the charges were held not proved" by the court. Findings on the other five specifications are now under review by higher naval authorities.

Potter is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

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A Thought for Today

By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and was not found, because God had translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God.—Hebrews 11.5.

• • •

The faith of immortality gives to every mind that cherishes it a certain firmness of texture.—Wilberforce.

On the Firing Line

The retailers of the country are making a real effort to hold prices down. Evidence to that effect is found in recent operating statements of a number of chain systems. Dollar sales are well up as compared with the same period a year ago. But net earnings have substantially declined. The reason: wages and other operating costs have risen, and have not been offset by corresponding price increases.

This is in line with the long-established policy of the chain store industry to sell goods on as low a margin as possible—and, when it can be done, to absorb price increases without passing them on to the buyer. Thousands of independent stores have been following an identical principle. The result has been to save the consumer an enormous sum of money.

Some may question this, by pointing to the fact that prices have risen. But that has happened in spite of—not because of—the pricing policies of American retailing. Store operators are practical men. They are shaving profit margins razor thin to sustain volume sales which are the lifeblood of modern mass distribution. And mass distribution is essential to the high living standards enjoyed by millions of consumers. However, retailers can't run at a loss and pay the wholesaler and the landlord and the tax collector. Most stores are operating just about as economically as is humanly possible. Therefore, the ability of retailers to absorb price boosts is limited.

Even so, the resistance of retailing to runaway inflation is one of the encouraging signs of these confused times. And so are other phases of retailing's work in the interest of the public—such as cooperation with producers to improve qualities. The storekeeper is on the firing line. But he is doing a good job in the face of obstacles.

What Time Is It?

Nowadays, there isn't anything very complicated about the time of day. Most of the year the country runs on Standard Time, and during the summer a large section of it moves the hands ahead an hour and switches to Daylight Saving Time. As we cross the nation, the time zones change at established intervals, and in all cases the change is one hour. It's simple enough.

But it wasn't always that way—and it might not be that way yet if it hadn't been for the railroads. Sixty-five years ago Standard Time didn't exist. Every town had its own time, and so, even, did many business concerns. Railroad stations held a confusing series of clocks—each line used the time in effect where its home office was located. Matters went to such lengths, as an example, that in Pittsburgh there were six different times in use. Few people knew what time it really was. You couldn't be sure when an appointment was scheduled unless, by lucky chance, the person you were to meet used the same time you did!

The railroads realized that something had to be done to bring order out of this chaos. The hundreds of different times in effect throughout the country were a constant and growing headache. The movement to standardize time began in 1872. And eleven years later, on November 18, 1883, every railroad clock was stopped at a given hour. When they started again, Standard Time, with its four time zones, was a going concern in the United States. It was gradually accepted by the people, and 35 years later Congress recognized Standard Time and made it official. The railroads had foreseen an important national need, and through voluntary agreements they furnished a workable solution.

As Pegler Sees It

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—A journalist who tries to depict the structure and reveal the character of Felix Frankfurter's "invisible government" enjoys a freedom like that of a congressional committee. He may select information here and there and piece it together. But he does not have congressional immunity, so his sense of responsibility is greater for that reason alone to say nothing of others. The American free press has accomplished many great reforms in this way. Most of the crusades were directed against corruption in government and many of them were put through against the opposition of crooked prosecutors and courts.

It is very well to say that all these inquiries should be made under juridical conditions. But observe the conduct of the Department of Justice in handling and obstructing the case against Hiss in the federal court and the federal district attorney's office in Newark, N. J.

The Department of Justice is defending itself by suppressing prosecution. Would you condemn the journalistic method in this case and hand over the whole mess to the guilty people who run the machinery of the grand juries and the courts?

My presentation of the Frankfurter case follows the journalistic method rather than the juridical, but it is conscientious and truthful.

Recently I cited an article from a little New York paper called the Catholic Worker wherein the essayist recalled that in 1937 he attended a lecture in Ford Hall, Boston, by Harold J. Laski, of London, formerly a lecturer at Harvard and a contemporary of Frankfurter on the faculty. I cited routine references to Laski in the New York Times as an apologist for Communism. I reported that he had lost a suit in England which turned on the question whether he had or hadn't countenanced violent revolution. The writer in the Catholic Worker said Frankfurter, not yet a justice, introduced Laski to the Boston audience in a way that seemed very significant to us. He declared that the day that he looked forward to in the year with the most joy was the day when Mr. Laski came to stay with him in his home."

• • •

I quote further from this editorial because it bears on the points under discussion:

"Now when you realize that Mr. Frankfurter had the reputation for being the advisor to certain persons in Washington, you can readily understand our added interest in listening to this advisor to the advisor.

"Coming events certainly were casting their shadows before them. Ford Hall forums were then being managed by David K. Niles (born Nayhus, of Russian parents, a turbulent picket-line radical and mysterious confidential adviser to Roosevelt and Truman in the White House. He is a Frankfurter man).

"That night, Mr. Laski told his audience that he wished to speak to them of a vision he had had of a place called the United States of England. (Loud laughter.) The supreme court of this country had recently done certain un-New Dealish things to President Roosevelt's New Deal. Mr. Laski said that in his vision he had seen mobs rising up against the big lawyers of this country in the year 1959. The mobs were so enraged that they had hung the chief justice of the supreme court."

While this may seem to have been silly talk by a lecturer of serious pretensions who had been embraced by Felix Frankfurter as a guest whose visits gave him the utmost joy, the surroundings give me to regard it as a menacing remark. Laski has been acclaimed by a claque of Communists as a prophet in politics and economics. Indeed, the Catholic Worker had soberly considered that aspect of his reputation, for the heading on the editorial read "Prophet or Architect?" That meant to imply that the prophet of revolution might also be working on the plans and the design of that revolution. The interpretation of the dream is left to the individual. I personally would believe that Frankfurter's dear friend, Laski, meant to suggest that the mobbing of "the big lawyers" in 1959 was not an unthinkable idea nor the hanging of the chief justice.

• • •

"On the international front," the Catholic Worker continues, "he affirmed that the four great democracies, Russia, China, England and the United States, should get together to crush out fascism and to set up strong central control. Remember well that this speech was made in 1937. Teheran was then only a word in geography books."

The writer goes on to a Communist convention in Boston at which Earl Browder told the Bolsheviki that the great democracies would have to gang up on the fascists.

"That was the party line and he was saying exactly what Mr. Laski had said in that other Boston hall. When Mr. Browder told of educating Americans to Marxism, we listened still more intently. He said it would not be an easy victory. It probably would take 25 years of educational work. Peaceful political tactics were to be used now. But Marxism, as developed by Lenin, demanded a bloody revolution eventually. 1937 plus 25 gives you 1962. Mr. Laski named the year 1959.

"As events have unfolded, we have come to have great respect for Laski's prophetic powers," the story continues. "Mr. Laski does not believe that Christianity has much to offer this troubled world."

There followed several quotations from Laski's book, "Reflections on the Revolution of Our Time."

"All of which reminds us," the author says, "that Mr. Laski stated that night that he didn't believe there would be any organized church in the time of his vision, 1959."

• • •

Frankfurter not only lobbied himself onto the supreme court but lobbied his senescent old friend Henry L. Stimson into the War department after Alf Landon had angrily spurned Roosevelt's attempt to seduce him as he seduced the vain and flabby Frank Knox into the Navy department, and quietly absorb his political opposition. We know that Robert P. Patterson, a nominal Republican, became assistant secretary, undersecretary and finally, in 1945, secretary of war. Patterson is an alumnus of Harvard law school, whose graduates literally infested the government. And the Army under Stimson and Patterson deliberately infected millions of recruits with essentials of the Communist party line in the guise of patriotic "indoctrination." Patterson even went so far as to say that all he knew about the Lincoln brigade in the Spanish civil war was that they have been brave soldiers against fascism. Mr. Patterson should have known that the Lincoln brigade was a Communist army in which some young American idealists had been slaughtered by their Communist superiors because they discovered the truth and rebelled.

Who know that Frankfurter lobbied Alger Hiss into the State department which sent him to Yalta with the dying president where he, Hiss, sat in at the final conference the most disastrous in the history of western civilization, with Stalin and Roosevelt.

Deaths

Suburban—

MISS ELIZABETH C. LENIHAN

Miss Elizabeth C. Lenihan, lifelong resident of Amboy, passed away at the Amboy public hospital Sunday evening at 9:45. She was born in Amboy, Dec. 22, 1871, the daughter of the late Thomas and Katherine Lenihan and spent her entire life in Amboy. She had been in poor health for the past several months but was taken seriously ill Sunday morning and was removed to the hospital. She is survived by one sister, Mary, with whom she had made her home. Her parents and one brother John preceded her in death. Services will be held from the Mihm funeral home Wednesday morning at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery west of Amboy.

G. P. BRECHON

G. P. Brechon, route 4, Dixon, passed away Saturday evening about 8:30 following a short illness. He had been a farmer in this vicinity his entire life. He was born in Belford, France, Feb. 6, 1861 and came to this country at an early age. Surviving besides his wife, Mary, are: Mrs. Margaret Parker, Dixon, Mrs. Adeline Heldt, Dixon, Mrs. Mary Hollaway, LaSalle, Mrs. Adella McCune, Wyoming, Mrs. Hazel Glessner, Dixon, Mrs. Sylvia Wells, Pecatonica, Joe of Chicago, Gus and Victor of Dixon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the residence at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Catholic church in Walton with the Rev. Fr. Donavan officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon. Arrangements are being made at the Jones funeral home.

Funerals

Local—

SGT. WALTER A. LENGEL

Funeral services for Sgt. Walter Albert Lengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Lengel, 204 East Eighth street, whose body will arrive Wednesday noon, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Jones funeral home.

The Rev. George J. Curran, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will officiate and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Sgt. Lengel was killed in action on Attu island in 1943. Born Nov. 30, 1918, he enlisted in the army in February, 1941 and was one of the first 10 to leave Dixon for World War II service. He was assigned to the Headquarters company, Seventh division, 32nd Infantry and served two years at Ford Ord.

He went overseas in April, 1943, and was killed in action May 29, 1943.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ray Troup, Dixon, and two nephews, Robert and Douglas Utz.

Canada Will Draw No More Cash from Export Bank Credit

Ottawa, —(AP)— Finance Minister Douglas Abbott said Canada will make no more drawings on the 300 million dollar credit obtained last autumn from the United States Export-Import bank.

Indicating improvement in Canada's supply of United States dollars, Abbott said, "As no further drawings appear to be necessary the arrangement giving the right to draw up to the end of the year has been terminated as of today's date."

Canada drew only 140 million dollars of the 300 million credit and repaid that amount out of the proceeds of a 150 million issue of 15 year, 3 per cent bonds sold to three American insurance companies this summer.

As a rule, the air moves as wind from west to east in the United States.

Auto Headlights Help Plane Land in Dark

Bradford, Pa., Oct. 11—(AP)—The headlights of 50 automobiles were used to light up the Mt. Alton, Pa., airfield last night to enable two fliers to land their small plane safely.

The plane, piloted by Tyler E. Leslie, of Port Allegheny, Pa., circled for an hour above the airfield—which has no night landing lights—before police were able to round up 50 motorists and their cars.

The first Revolutionary tea party in America is claimed by Edenton, N. C., Oct. 25, 1774, when ladies of the town, sipping a brew of raspberry leaves, pledged not to buy any tea bearing the odious tax stamp.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who voted for our son, Calvin Fischer in the Bowman Personality contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer.
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Cube Steak	.90
French Fried Chicken with Complete Dinner	.95
Hamburger & French Fries	.40
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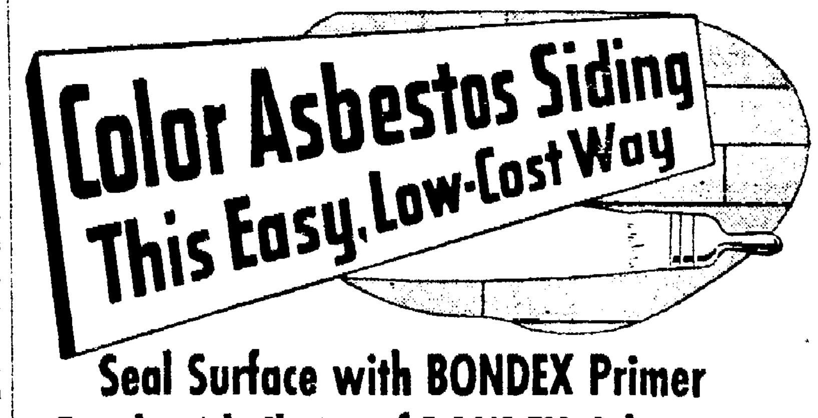

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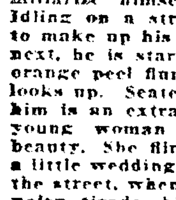

The Loves of Carmen

By SOPHIE KERR

Copyright, 1948, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Serialization of screenplay from a novel by Prosper Merimee

THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, has just come to Seville from the countryside of Navarre. He is given 48 hours leave to familiarize himself with the city. Idling on a street corner, trying to make up his mind where to go next, he is startled by a piece of orange peel flung at his feet. He looks up. Seated on a wall above him is an extraordinarily dressed young woman of almost sinful beauty. She flirts with Jose until a little wedding party comes down the street, when she breaks into a noisy tirade, blasting both bride and groom. The groom had been her former sweetheart. After the procession disappears, she quiets down, asks Jose to help her from the wall. He does so, then stoops to pick up some oranges she has dropped. When he looks up, the gypsy girl is gone.

• • •

III

DON JOSE was on duty in the square with another young soldier. The bells rang above them and they turned expectantly.

The great doors of the cigaret factory next to the barracks opened and a stream of girls came out and went past. The yellow coats of many regimentals dotted and blocked the way in every direction. Chattering girls joined grinning soldiers and they wheeled off in pairs together. But Don Jose and his companion remained where they were. They seemed to be searching for someone.

"I hope you find who you are looking for, Jose."

"You have me wrong, Andres. I'm not looking for anybody."

"You don't fool me. I've noticed you for two days now. You search among these girls as though you were looking for a long lost relative." Andres grinned and slapped Jose roughly on the back. "Did the gypsies carry off your baby sister many years ago?"

"Why do you use that word?"

"What word?"

"Gypsy. You said gypsy."

"I did, yes."

Don Jose did his best to look casual. "I suppose there are quite a number in the town."

"Gypsies? I suppose so. They're everywhere. Why?"

"No reason. Do any of the gypsy girls work in the factory?"

Andres turned to look at him squarely and his tone changed oddly. "One." Then suddenly his voice lost its hardness and became miserable. "Just one. But she comes and goes. One never knows." He sighed, remembering something. "What time is it?"

Don Jose reached for his watch, but took his hand away from his pocket, empty. He spoke awkwardly, remembering something. "I don't know, Andres. I lost my watch somewhere—a couple of days ago."

But Andres was no longer interested in the time. His face had lighted up and he started forward eagerly. "Hola! Carmencita!"

• • •

WALKING along with the thinning crowd of girls came the gypsy girl, her hands on her hips, her eyes bold and alert. Her bright costume, the same as when Don Jose had seen her last, contrasted sharply with the somber black dresses of the others. Andres ran toward her.

"Carmen, I have looked for you for two days. I—" He tried to put an arm around her waist but she shook free of him, her eyes fixed on the man beyond him. Don Jose stared just as intently at her.

Andres, clearly a love-sick man, did not see this for the moment but tagged along with Carmen, walking sideways, watching her face, speaking eagerly and rapidly, while she ignored every word he uttered. "I've been trying to find you for two days, Carmencita! I looked for you everywhere. You weren't at the factory—you weren't at Lillas Pastia's." Andres rattled on, not even noticing that they had reached Don Jose. "Where have you been? What have you been doing?"

Carmen looked up into Jose's face. "Sunning myself."

Jose, inexplicably happy, smiled down at her.

Andres said, "I am on duty now but if you will meet me later, we will have a bottle of wine—"

"No."

• • •

AT last Andres could not help but notice Jose and the girl's concentration on him.

"Oh, forgive me. This is my friend Don Jose—Carmen." He laughed, a little uneasily, at Carmen's steady regard of his friend. "No use bothering with him, Carmen. Don Jose has better things to think about than a pretty woman."

Carmen put her beautiful red head to one side.

"Better things? What are those better things?"

Don Jose flushed, feeling stupid and uncomfortable.

Andres put his hand on Jose's shoulder.

"Forget it, Carmen. My friend here is only interested in his career as a soldier. Everyone knows that. Eh, Jose?"

Before the embarrassed boy could answer, Andres suddenly stood to attention, looking beyond them. The other two followed his glance and Don Jose also became a soldier on guard duty. The colonel and three aides walked by.

The colonel was resplendent as a peacock in his gaudy uniform topped by an elegant plumed helmet. He looked official and important. His pace slowed as he approached the group in the doorway and he inspected Carmen as though she were a priceless painting which he later intended to sketch from memory.

Carmen smiled impudently into the officer's face. She lowered her eyes to give him the full benefit of her eyelashes. She glanced up at him sideways.

After looking to see who was with her, the colonel moved on into the barracks without a flicker of expression on his heavy face.

His aides exchanged a quick, meaningful grimace as they followed him.

(To Be Continued)

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Money-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels for 30 days. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer good for 90 days from this date. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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SOCIETY NEWS

D. Auchstetter-Keith Gordon Wed in Sat. Ceremony

A pretty fall wedding took place at St Patrick s rectory Saturday morning at 9 o clock when Dolores Auchstetter, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John A. Auchstetter 1026 Highland avenue, became the bride of Keith Gordon son of Mr and Mrs Harry Gordon of 1106 Johnson street. Rev Fr Walter Roberts performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 25 close relatives and several friends

The attractive bride wore a traditional white satin gown styled with a sweetheart neckline bracelet length sleeves a bodice buttoned down the back to the waist and a full gathered skirt ending in a long train Her dress was complimented by nylon lace mitts pearls and matching earrings She wore a finger tip veil edged with lace and held in place by a tiara of red and white roses matching the flowers she carried

The bride s only sister, Mrs Melvin Becker of LaMoille was matron of honor wearing a gown of deep aqua satin and styled with a sweetheart neckline short puffed sleeves and a full gathered skirt trimmed with a double peplum on each side Her shoulder length veil matched her dress and was held in place by a tiara of yellow and white roses matching her arm bouquet Pearls and pearl earrings completed her costume

The groom was attended by Jesse Morris of Dixon

Breakfast at Nachusa

Following the wedding a wedding breakfast was held at the Nachusa House for the guests

Later in the day the couple left on an undisclosed honeymoon Upon their return they will be at home at 1904 Third street Dixon where they have a new bungalow completely furnished

The bride is a graduate of Amboy Township high school and is employed as a secretary at the Dixon State Hospital The groom is a graduate of the Dixon high school and spent three years in the armed services two years overseas He is at present employed by the Moran Aire-Flo Co Dixon.

—o—

DIANE RINTOUL HAS BIRTHDAY

Diane Rintoul daughter of Mr and Mrs Lee Rintoul celebrated her third birthday Friday afternoon by entertaining a few of her friends Ducks and balloons were favors for the little guests Mrs Rintoul, Diane's mother served delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake

Guests at the party were Clara and Billy Barthlemes Mary Knouse, Kenny Ehlbeck, Becky Childers, Billy and Joan Joint Diane's sisters Susan and Judy and the mothers of the children Unable to attend were Penny Sage Penny Padgett and Tommy and Denie Drew

Diane received many lovely gifts

BAPTIST WOMEN ENJOY REPORTS

Members of the Woman s Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met recently at the home of Mrs. Curtis Pittman with Mrs C W Rice and Mrs David Leer as assisting hostesses

Mrs J R McDaniel, president, opened the meeting and all sang several songs Miss Erna Hoelzen had charge of the devotions and chose for her topic 'The Early Church and The Church of Today pointing out the ways in which they are alike and in some respects differ

Mrs O K Welty, White Cross chairman reported on the quota which the society is to fill for Brooks House in Hammond Ind

Mrs McDaniel gave a brief report on the Rock River Association meeting held recently in Tampico She mentioned the new Baptist Children's Home at Lake Villa and said that all had been extended an invitation to visit this home at any time

Mrs Elton Scholl gave an interesting report from 'Missions on the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam" Chapters from the study book 'Christian Views in China' were given by Mrs O K Welty China is in dire need of help and it is a challenge to the church to come to her aid with help and especially prayers

Delicious refreshments in the Hallowe en motif were served by the hostesses The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Kenneth Helin.

—o—

CIRCLE TWO OF W S C S AT MARTH HOME

Circle Two of the Woman's Society of Chistian Service of the Methodist church met October 8 at 7 30 p m at the home of Mrs A E Marth with Mrs Rowena Powell chairman, presiding Following the singing of the theme song of the circle "Work for the Night is Coming" devotions were given by Mrs Clara Shawger on the subject of Faith

As an introduction to the program of the evening, Mrs Powell read portions from Herbert Hoover's talk at the West Branch, Iowa, celebration of his 74th birthday in which he discussed the elements which have made America great Colored slides from a vacation trip to the Southwest and California were then shown and commented upon by Jay Sipe

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by the committee, consisting of Mrs Marth Mrs Sipe and Mrs W D Kreamer

—o—

POSTPONE RUMMAGE SALE

Dixon Circle No 73 Ladies of the G A R will postpone their rummage sale planned for Saturday The next date will be announced later.

—o—

E NJOY TRIP

Mr and Mrs George C Leonard returned Friday from a two weeks' trip through Canada Niagra Falls and Pennsylvania

Foreign Travel Members Hear James Hudson

Members of the Foreign Travel club were entertained Thursday evening by Mrs James R Watson s beautiful kodachrome views of Puerto Rico, San Juan and the Virgin Islands Rare pictures of St. Thomas Island, white beaches, fern as tall as trees with gorgeous sunsets and peaks piercing the clouds, and ancient historical architecture dating as far back as 1500 were shown by Miss Lucy Lawton in the absence of Mrs Watson who has gone to join her husband in Cleveland O, where he is teaching at Western Reserve university They spent five years in Puerto Rico where Mr Watson was organizer of the School of Public Administration

The costumes upon occasions were as colorful as only Spanish costumes could be Children participating in functions are required to appear in formals

Mr. Hudson Speaks

President H B Street introduced James Hudson of Arabia who will soon return to the oil fields under another two year contract Mrs H W Schertner sister of Mr Hudson and children were guests of the evening

It appears oil was discovered 50-000 years ago but not until 1930 when California became interested in its production has it been developed Drilling was begun in Arabia in 1934 Italian Japanese and American wells are now in operation United States geologists and prospectors are busy nine months of the year determining sights for drilling There are 50 wells in operation with six billion barrels of oil being their daily output Twenty-six hundred American families live in the American community They have air-conditioned homes, swimming pools and golf courses

Rice, dates and mutton constitute their chief diet. One roast lamb is the correct portion for three Table manners could be improved upon No implements being available, they reach into the dish of rice or stew and squeeze out a handful The eye of the barbeque is considered delicious

Education

No schools are established Five thousand American supervisors are employed to educate the Arabs The king received his education at Oxford and speaks excellent English. His crown prince, six feet, 7 inches tall was educated at Bay Reuth, and has visited the United States. His chief interest was irrigation in Arizona and New Mexico Lack of water is one of their misfortunes The Americans drank only distilled water.

Religion

The Arabs have the moslem faith Their women are closely veiled. Any Arab may have as many as three wives if he can afford them. He buys them for as little as $60 in our money for the least, and all the way up to $3 000 for the highest The mortality of the 24-year-old man is on a par with our eight-year-old lad The king will not allow his subjects to be cursed or abused He distributes his wealth necklaces of pearls, bracelets and even a pocket watch, were given to Mr Hudson for his public appearance at a festivity

The speaker also stated that the Moslems make a pilgrimage to Mecca between the months of July and October each year

—o—

JOHNNY GRISER IS SURPRISED

Recordings and games were the afternoon feature in Mrs William Shuck s first grade room at North Central school recently when Johnny Griser was six years old Mrs Norman Griser his mother entertained with a surprise party

Ice cream individual party cakes and candy were served Each child received a color book as a favor at the close of the party Norman Dale Griser the honoree s brother was a guest

—o—

JAN MEKEEL IS HONORED

Jan Mekeel daughter of Mr and Mrs James Mekeel Rock Falls observed her first birthday Thursday Gift cards to the little lady read from her grandparents Mr and Mrs Julius Mekeel and Mr and Mrs Fred Hamburg Sr of Harmon her great grandparents Mr and Mrs Ed Hamburg of Dixon also Mr and Mrs Fred Hamburg Jr and Alice and Ann Mekeel of Harmon

Tempting refreshments of ice cream and cake were served

Coming Social Events

Tonight

Chapter A C of the P E O Sisterhood 6 30 scramble supper at the home of Mrs F H Prince

Dixon Music Club 8 p m at the home of Mrs Carl Spangler Franklin Grove road

St Anne s Study Club 8 p m at the apartment of Mrs Alex Tarnowski

South Dixon Peace Reading Circle 8 p m at the home of Miss Ruth Bohn 11 East Bradshaw street

Tuesday

Red Cross Disaster Training Institute 7 to 9 p m in the Dixon high school

Practical Club Mrs A P Marth 421 Ottawa avenue 1 0 dessert luncheon

South Dixon Unit of Home Bureau 1 0 p m at the home of Mrs Charles Hall

Girl Scout Choir practice 4 p m at the Loveland Community House

Presbyterian Junior choir practice Loveland Community House

D U V 2 p m at the G A R hall

W S W S ... Evangelical ... 2 p m at the church

Missionary ... the Church of the Brethren 7 ... p m at the home of Mrs Frank King 516 Third street

Peta ... dinner at the Loveland Community House 6 30 p m

SPEAKS AT MT CARROLL

Mrs Magill ... was guest speaker at Frances Shimer college in Mt Carroll last evening In her ... she spoke to the student body and faculty ... on the subject The Continental Looks at American Art

A delightful ... followed the talk Plenty Kneale art director arranged ... evening affair Dr Zoltan Glatter accompanied his ... Mt Carroll

PRESBYTERIAN GROUPS ENJOY OCT MEETINGS

The October meetings of the Presbyterian Women s Association were held as follows Group 1 met with Mrs Carl Newman with Mrs H C Bartholomew and Miss May Sumner as assisting hostesses Mrs Sterling Stackhouse had charge of the devotions Mrs Theodore Goe presented the program

Mrs W H Ware was hostess to group II Co hostesses were Mrs Charles H ... and Mrs Frank Sutter Devotions were given by Mrs H W Thomson and Mrs Louis Eller had charge of the program

Group II ... at the home of Mrs A G Wilson General devotions were given by the group Miss Enid Erickson gave the program Assisting hostesses were Mrs Jud Richards Mrs Paul Potts and Mrs Donald McMahon

Mrs Charles Richards was hostess to group 4 Assisting hostesses were Mrs Arthur Handell Miss Ethel ... and Miss Frances Pratt Mrs George Dixon ... devotions The program was in charge of Mrs L G Yenerich

Refreshments were served to all groups

LINCOLN SCHOOL P T A

A large attendance is hoped for the Lincoln school s first P T A meeting of the year It will be held Wednesday afternoon October 13th at ... o clock in the school gymnasium

Mrs ... third grade and Mrs R... and Miss Combear s eighth grades have planned the following program

Piano ... Sandra Duke

Songs Third grade

Tap dance Alma Beery and Barbara Klein

Accordion solo Roberta Downs

Songs Eighth grade

Miss Tomson of the Home Economics department and the eighth grade girls will serve tea The following room mothers will act as hostesses Mrs V Duke Mrs F Bowers Mrs F Douglas Mrs W Knelson and Mrs L E Canfield

Dolores Shank Nov. Bride to Be

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt Morris Mr and Mrs. Alfred Shank are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Dolores to James Q Davis Jr, son of Mr and Mrs James Q Davis The wedding date has been set for Nov 20

—o—

PRESBYTERIAN MEETING

The Presbyterian Women s Association meeting will be postponed from Thursday October 14 till Thursday October 21

—o—

D U V TO MEET

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet tomorrow Tuesday afternoon at 2 o clock in the G A R hall

DIXONITES ARE ENTERTAINING OAK PARK GUEST

Mrs Eleanor Edwards of Oak Park is a guest of Mrs A A Moore

On Saturday Mrs Edwin Rosecrans and Mrs. Moore entertained at luncheon for Mrs Edwards and Mr and Mrs A C Gossman will entertain at dinner tonight for the Dixon visitor.

—o—

IDEAL CLUB MEETING

The Ideal club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 0 with Mrs L W Miller

—o—

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Mr and Mrs Fred Hamburg Jr have returned from their western honeymoon trip They visited Mr and Mrs Fred Kirstaller, near Helena Mont.

Neighborhood Rummage Sale
Tues. & Wed., Oct. 12 & 13
9 00 a.m. to 4 00 p.m.
Clothes Household Furnishings, Miscellaneous Items
GARAGE, 314 CHICAGO AVE

CARD PARTY
500 & Pinochle
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13th
8 00 P M
IOOF HALL
Sponsored by P N G Club

Dr. L. W. Hinkle
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 394
110½ First Street

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WHAT IS AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE?

An extension telephone is an extra telephone instrument attached to your present line. It can be placed anywhere in your house or place of business.

Since telephone instruments are again plentiful, we are happy to announce that EXTENSION TELEPHONE SERVICE IS AGAIN AVAILABLE.

Extension service will not delay new service for anyone on our waiting list. The only new equipment required is this extra telephone instrument. Thus, the use of plentiful telephone instruments in no way interferes with our expansion program, which calls for installation of other equipment still scarce.

Investigate low-cost, high-convenience extension telephone service, now available for most of this community.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

Ladies! Ladies! Ladies!
HERE IS SOMETHING YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS
HOME ECONOMICS
SHOW
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13th
LOVELAND COMMUNITY BUILDING
DIXON, ILLINOIS
STARTING PROMPTLY AT 2:15 P.M.
No Admission! Everything Free!
FREE VALUABLE PRIZES!
FREE REFRESHMENTS!
EVERYONE INVITED TO ATTEND
SPONSORED THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF YOUR LOCAL WESTINGHOUSE DEALER
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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks—Irregular; pre-holiday trading light.
Bonds—Higher! some rails improve.
Cotton—Mixed; trade buying; liquidation.
Chicago—
Wheat—Slightly lower in light trade.
Corn—Easy; cash prices fall.
Oats—Very little changed
Soybeans — Firm; commission house buying.
Hogs—50 cents too$1.00 higner; top $26.50.
Cattle—Unevenly week to 50 cents higher; top $41.00.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—Wheat none.

Corn: new: No. 3 yellow 1 69; No. 5. 1.48; sample grade 1.53 old: No. 1 yellow 1.70; No. 2. 1.70@72; No. 3, 1.71½; No. 5. 1.65.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 79; No. 1 extra heavy white 81; sample grade heavy white 81.

Barley nominal; malting 1 26@62; feed 1 06@28.

Field seed per cwt nominal; sweet clover 15.50@16.50 red clover 42.00@44.00; redtop 43.00@45.50; timothy 12.00@13.00.

Soybeans: none.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec	2.25⅞	2.26¼	2.25	2.25¼
May	2.19	2.20⅛	2.18⅝	2.18⅞
July	2.01	2.05¼	2.03¼	2.03½
CORN—				
Dec	1.42	1.42⅛	1.41¼	1.41
May	1.43¾	1.44¼	1.43⅜	1.43⅞
July	1.43¾	1.44¼	1.43½	1.43⅞
Sept	1.41¼	1.41½	1.41	1.41½
OATS—				
Dec	71⅞	75	74½	74⅞
May	71⅜	74½	73⅞	74⅛
July	70	70¼	69⅝	69⅝
RYE—				
Dec	1.67½	1.68¾	1.66¾	1.68
May	1.67½	1.70½	1.67½	1.70
SOYBEANS—				
Nov	2.48	2.50¼	2.47¼	2.49
Dec	2.47½	2.49¼	2.46¼	2.47½
Mar	2.48	2.49	2.46¼	2.48¼
May	2.47	2.48¾	2.46½	2.47½
LARD—				
Oct ..	18.75	18.80	18.45	18.67
Nov ..	17.90	18.02	17.67	17.92
Dec ..	18.67	18.80	18.42	18.65
Jan ..	18.15	18.25	17.95	18.15
Mar ..	18.00	18.20	17.85	18.17
May ..	18.00	18.15	17.95	18.10

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 11, —(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 402, on track 424; total U S shipmnts Friday 1,449. Saturday 1.095 and Sunday 24; supplies moderate; demand good; market slightly stronger; Idaho husset burbanks 3.45@50; bakers 3.90@4.00, utilities 2.90. Iowa cobblers 2.20; Minnesota-North Dakota red river valley bliss triumphs 2.55, cobblers 2.35; Montana red warbas 330; Wiscosnin bliss triumphs .00 russet rurals 2.20! seabagos 2.55.

Live poultry: unsettled; receipts 32 trucks; prices unchanged except a cent a puond lower inside on roasters; fob: fowl 32; leghorn fowl 30; roasters 29@35; fryers 33@39; broilers 34@38; old roosters 23; fob wholesale market duck-lings 38; heavy ducks 34; small ducks 22.

Butter unsettled:! receipts (two days) 532,655; prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66.5; 92 A 65; 90 B 63; 89 C 60.75; cars: 90 B 64, 89 C 60.75.

Eggs. top firm, balnace steeady; receipts (two days) 9,767; prices unchanged! U S extras 70 pct and up A 60@62; 60-9 pct A 55; U S standards 42@50; current receipts 39@42; dirtiess 36@38; checks 34@36.

DIXON CASH GRAIN BIDS

2 yellow corn—10 days	$1.55
2 yellow corn—October	1.40
2 yellow corn—Nov & Dec	1.30
32 No. 2 white oats	.69
No. 2 wheat	2.10
Soybeans—November	2.41

All Bids Subject to Confirmation

SAVE ON FEEDS

Dixon 40% Hog Balancer	$5.25
Dixon 32% Beef Supplement	4.50
Meat Scraps	5.80
Tankage	6.20
Soybean Meal	3.90
Linseed Meal	3.90
Cottonseed Meal	4.00
Bran	2.60
Midds	2.90

DIXON MILLS, Inc.
PHONE 325

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 11, —(AP)—(USDA)—Salable sogs 5,000, total 7,000:-general market fairly active and uneven; 50 cents to 1.00 higher: top 26.50 paid freely for choice 215-250 lb butchers; bulk good and choice 180-30 lb 26.00@26.50 heavier wights scarce; few 150-170 lb 24.75@2.75: most good and choice sows under 400 lb 24.00@25.00; 425-500 lb 23.00@24.00; few heavier weights down to 22.50: early clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000, total 11,200; salable calves 600, total 600; good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to fully 50 cents higher; most advance on yearlings common and medium steers slow, steady to weak; cows and heifers steady; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; load choice to prime, 1050 lb fed steers topped at 41.00; most good and choice fed steers 30.00@39.00; common and medium grassers 19.00@25.50: good to low-choice fed heiefers 27.50@34.00; common and medium beef cows 16.00@18.50; canners and cutters 12.50@15.50: medium and good sausage and fat beef bulls 20.50@22.25; vealers steady at 32.00 down; stockers and feeders slow, steady.

Salable sheep 2,500, total 5,000; six loads cull and wsetern ewes wetighing 90-105 lb 8.50; steady; odd head 9.50! one load good to choice ewee unsold; scattered supply native lambs grading cull to good fully steady at 17.00@24.00; 40 lb culls down to 15.00; very moderate supply strictly good and choice native lambs unsold; undertone on such kinds strong.

Estimated salable receipts tomorrow. 8,000 hogs, 6,000 cattle, and 2,000 sheep.

During 1946, the United States produced a total of about 2,075,000,000 pounds of peanuts.

Dozen Senate Races

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator E. H. Moore did not stand for reelection.

In Dark in Kentucky

Kentucky: Republican: It's okay for Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper against Rep. Virgil Chapman (D). Democrat- very close, but "We are a little in the dark as of now."

Illinois: Republican: Okay for GOP Senator C. Wayland Brooks who will "even run ahead" of GOP Governor Dwight H. Green. Democrat: '60-40 in favor of the Republicans But we will elect a governor there, as well as in Indiana and Ohio." Illinois' Democratic senatorial candidate is Paul H Douglas

Minnesota: Republican: 'Right now we've lost it. But a lot of things can happen before election" Democrat: "60-40 in favor of the Democrat" Republican Senator Joseph H Ball is opposed by Hubert H Humphrey, Democratic mayor of Minneapolis.

Ex-Farm Leader Will Speak on GOP Program

Chicago Oct 11 -(AP) Illinois Republican headquarters says Earl Smith of Detroit, Pike county, Ill., president of the Illinois Agricultural association from 1926 to 1945 will speak radio address (7 45 p. m. CST) Monday Oct 18 over WLS, Chicago, in behalf of the state's Dewey-Brooks-Green GOP ticket.

American Leaguers

(Continued on Page 6)

walked. Gordon threw out Voiselle.

One run, two hits, three left

Fifth Inning

Indians -- Lemon popped to Voiselle. Mitchell fouled to Elliott. Doby walked. Boudreau flied to Rickert.

No runs, one left.

Braves — Holmes flied to Mitchell. Lemon threw out Dark. Gordon took Torgeson's bid for a Texas Leaguer.

No runs.

Sixth Inning

Indians- Gordon homered over the left field wall, about 250 feet away. Keltner fouled to Elliott. Tucker drew a walk. Robinson singled to right sending Tucker to third. Hegan forced Robinson at second but Stanky's throw to first for a double play was high and Torgeson dropped the ball, Tucker scoring. Lemon went out to Torgeson unassisted.

Two runs, two hits, one left.

Braves—Elliott singled to center. Rickert hit into a double play, Boudreau to Robinson. Gordon threw out Salkeld.

No runs, one hit.

Seventh Inning

Indians—Mitchell flied to M. McCormick. Doby singled over second Boudreau hit into a double play, Elliott to Stanky to Torgeson.

No runs, one hit.

Braves M. McCormick fanned. Keltner threw out Stanky on a fast play. F. McCormick bounced out to Keltner for Voiselle.

No runs.

Eighth Inning

Indians—Spahn went to the mound for the Braves. Rickert made a rolling catch of Gordon smash down the left field line. Keltner singled off Spahn's glove. Tucker singled to right sending Keltner to second Robinson singled down the right field line scoring Keltner and sending Tucker to third. Hegan struck out With Lemon at bat Spahn caught Robinson off first and as Tucker attempted to sneak home he went out Torgeson to Salkeld to Elliott to Salkeld Tucker broke his glasses when he crashed into Salkeld.

One run three hits, one left.

Braves—Holmes singled to center. Doby took Dark's liner. Torgeson doubled to right field Holmes being forced to stop at third. Elliott walked. Beardon replaced Lemon on the mound for Cleveland. Conatser batted for Rickert and sent a long fly to Tucker, scoring Holmes. Torgeson taking third. Masi batted for Salkeld and doubled off the left field wall scoring Torgeson and sending Elliott to third. Kennedy replaced Mitchell in left for the Indians. Beardon threw out M. McCormick

Two runs, three hits, two left.

Ninth Inning

Indians—Bearden, Kennedy and Doby struck out.

No runs.

Braves—Stanky walked. Ryan ran for him. Sisti batted for Spahn and, attempting to bunt, popped to Hegan who doubled Ryan off first, throwing to Gordon. Holmes flied out to Kennedy.

No runs.

Cleveland ...001 002 010—4 10 0
Boston .... 000 100 020—3 9 0

Lemon, Bearden (8) and Hegan. Voiselle, Spahn (8) and Salkeld Masi (9).

WP—Lemon: LP—Voiselle.
HR—Cle., Gordon.

Lodges

I. O. O. F.—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 39, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall for work in the second degree.

Brooks Forecasts

(Continued from Page 1)

of the world's area and seven per cent of the world's people. We must all stand together and work together to survive."

Favor Armed Strength

Both Brooks and Allen indicated they would favor measures aimed at keeping America strong militarily during the current crisis

Allen justified his opposition to UMT declaring that the $5,500,000 the plan would have cost could be used more advantageously in other ways He opposed the low-cost housing bill, he said, because "there is no such thing" now as low cost housing.

Elmer Droste, candidate for state treasurer, scheduled to appear at the meeting, was unable to appear because he was called to the bedside of his wife, injured recently in an accident.

Prior to the meeting, candidates and members of the county central committee were guests of Warner at a dinner at the Elks club

Local Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

Dixon fire department extinguished the blaze.

Bromfield in "Life"—

Louis Bromfield, famous novelist and farmer is the subject of an article which extends over six pages of the current issue of Life magazine. John Bainbridge is the writer who tells of Bromfield's agricultural experiments on his famous Malabar farms and his deep interest in new methods of farming, on which subject he will speak at a dinner-meeting of farmers at the Masonic Temple in Dixon on Oct. 28th.

Two Minor Accidents—

Two minor automobile accidents occurred over the weekend, according to the police blotter. Cars driven by Bert Finch and Dr. C. E. Smith collided on First street at 5 p m. yesterday, causing very little damage At 1.40 p. m. Saturday, a car driven by Mrs. Charles Mensch, route 1, struck the fender of a Yellow Cab driven by George Dempsey on First street at Galena avenue.

To Publicize Policy—

Members of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce will receive copies of the recently enacted solicitations policy before the close of this week, President Harold Cook announced today. In the meantime several applications will be submitted to the special solicitations committee for their consideration and members of the Chamber have been requested to await official action of the new committee before considering solicitations propositions. All of the phases of the policy are explained in the copies to be mailed out this week by Secretary Miss Frances E. Patrick.

82 Absentee Dixon

(Continued from Page 1)

Schrock says.

He pointed out that the last day for voters to write requesting an absentee ballot is Oct. 28, while voters can still cast their absentee ballot three days before the election, Oct. 30

Chicago Gets Tough With Erring Motorists

Chicago, Oct 11—(AP)—Beginning today, Chicago is getting tough with erring motorists

Police began using a new fix-proof traffic summons. All violators who receive tickets must appear in person at a new cafeteria traffic court.

The campaign, part of the city's safety program, also calls for a higher schedule of fines.

Canada's King is Ill in London With Flu, Reveal

London, Oct 11 (AP)—W. L. MacKenzie King 74-year-old prime munister of Canada, is ill with infuenza. An official announcement yesterday said that King's blood circulation was "causing concern" and that his physician ordered a complete rest.

VETS CAB
RE-OPENING

OWNED and OPERATED
By
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QUICK DEPENDABLE SERVICE

KEN ESHELMAN

PHONE 585 DEMENTOWN

SOCIETY NEWS

Womens' Club Hears "The Modern Ann McGinty" Sat.

The Dixon Woman's Club opened the new season with a scramble luncheon at the Loveland Community House, Saturday noon Mrs Martin Levahn and Mrs. E H Anderson, co-chairmen, and their committee in charge were hostesses.

Directly following the luncheon Mrs. Wilbur Fulfs, club president, spoke words of greeting to old and new members and urged the society to strive throughout the year to attain a higher percentage of attendance at meetings and to continue the Friendlly Attitude stressed in the club last year.

Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, chairman of the American Home and Garden department, thanked the entire club for the cooperation which helped to make the Spring Flower Show a success She also extended a cordial invitation to all members to attend meetings of the department which are held in the Loveland House on the third Monday of each month at 2.30 p. m The arrangement of winter bouquets will be the theme of coming meetings Attention was called to the subscription to Readers Digest and to the sale of plants and flower sprays which the department was conducting during the afternoon. Mrs McDaniel also spoke of the Floral Trail Dream soon to become a reality in Dixon.

The afternoon meeting was called to order at 2:00 by the president. Mrs. R. F. Krahler, Music Department chairman, presided over group singing and Mrs Dave Marks led the club in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Fulfs announced the Alaskan Art exhibit sponsored by the Art Department which is to be open to the public from 2 00 to 5:00 p. m. each week day from October 23 to October 30, which will be of special interest to children.

Guest night for November 29, featuring a chorus of 75 mixed voices was announced; more information to be given through this paper at a later date.

Mrs. Krahler reminded the club concerning the 15-minute radio program for the 13th District, which will be heard over W.F.R.L. -- 1570 on the dial—each Tuesday at 2:30 through May, 1949.

Mrs. F. G. Eno, chairman of the Literature Department, spoke of this year's literature contests and invited further inquiry by interested club members, and announced the program for the next club meeting.

Eight new members were introduced by the Membership Chairman, Mrs. R. H. Harridge. Those welcomed into the club by the president were: Mrs. James Thorton, Mrs. Frank Buckley, Mrs. Carl Matson, Miss LaVona Peterson, Miss Rosemary McLaughlin, Mrs. Henry Noble, Mrs. A. C. Riopelle, and Mrs. Allen Whitmer.

At the conclusion of the regular business session, Mrs. McDaniel introduced Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, the speaker of the day who spoke on the subject, "The Modern Ann McGinty". In explaining the title, Mrs. Sewell said the name of Ann McGinty was brought to her attention as that of an Eastern Railroad Pulman coach. Upon investigation she learned that a certain "Ann McGinty" was one of the first pioneer women who crossed the Allegheny Mountains to make a home for her family on a farm farther west, bringing with her the churn, the spinning wheel, the loom, and other crude but necessary equipment used in the early frontier farm home.

In her talk, Mrs. Sewell brought out the contrasts between the life and interests, the status and education of the "Pioneer" Ann McGinty and "Modern Ann".

"No longer is the rural woman interested only in the 'Kinder, Kuche, and Kirk', as she once was; No longer is she mentioned as an individual but three times in her life — at birth, at marriage, and at death -- as was her pioneer sister", said Mrs. Sewell. "The Modern Ann McGinty is cosmopolitan in her interests; neither Urban nor Rural, but a 'Megium' Type or 'Rurban' woman, interested in the world about her, appreciative, cooperative, well-informed, and anxious to take an active part in the life of every worth-while undertaking.

"She has a solid background of sound, realistic knowledge learned only through close contact with the family, with nature, animal husbandry, clubs and neighborhood activities, and life itself as experienced on a modern American farm.

"The Modern Ann is awake to everything about her—her horizons have widened with her use of modern means of communications and she is concerned over relative values of world interests.

"She is vitally interested in Education, realizing that the mobility of population necessitates universal education for ALL children.

"She understands problems of Health and knows the values of research, health education, preventitive medicine, cooperation with medical authorities, and the need for the recruiting of nurses -- both rural and urban.

"She is an interested and well-informed Citizen, taking an active part in intelligent voting, selling bonds, and other civic responsibilities and wishes to know more concerning Government economy in the spending of the Tax Dollar.

"She realizes the farmer's responsibility in producing food and other necessities and seeks a better, more economical and successful method of distribution.

"The modern farm woman cooperates with urban women to further the interests and status of women everywhere by helping to mold public opinion. In this effort, the 'Modern Ann McGinty' sets goals for herself:

A Closer understanding and cooperation between rural and urban women; A better understanding of and for women of ALL countries; More information concerning relative values of world affairs; and a Greater acceptance accorded the challenge placed before woman's groups as leaders in the molding of Public Opinion.

Mrs. Sewell stated that "The worst is NOT behind us; The Job is only begun!", and challenged the club, as organized women, to carry on, realizing that Women's organizations throughout the world must learn to "Sing the same tune, though the words be in many languages", to accomplish the betterment of all mankind.

The next meeting of the club will be a guest day on October 23, at 2:00 p. m., at which time the Literature Department will present Miss Dorothy Christman, Chicago Dramatice Recitalist and Character Actress in a "Pendulum Program" of recitations and readings. Mrs. Edward Mack is the chairman of the Hostess committee for this meeting.

—o—

SERVICE CLUB TO MEET

The Service club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Douglas Shaw in Grand Detour. Mrs. Gunder Torstenson will be co-hostess.

—o—

W. S. W. S. MEETING

The W. S. W. S. of the Grace Evangelical U. B. church will meet Tuedsay (tomorrow) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. The goal of the month is Increased Attendance so each member is urged to be present and bring a friend to the service and social hour following.

—o—

A.A.U.W. BOARD MEMBERS

The Board members of the Dixon Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday, October 13 at the home of Miss Josephine Nichols, 418 Crawford avenue.

—o—

SUNSHINE CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Sunshine club will meet with Mrs Earl Bothe for a 12:30 luncheon on Thursday. All are asked to please remember the auction.

—o

CALLERS FROM CALIF.

Mr and Mrs. A G. Theal of Glendale, Calif., were recent callers at the L. O. Girdon home. Mrs. Theal was formerly Glendora Mellon.

—o—

BRETHREN SOCIETY MEET

The Missionary Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Krug, 816 Third street.

—o—

SORORITY RUSH PARTY

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold their fall rush party tomorrow, Tuesday, with a 6:30 dinner at the Loveland Community House.

International News

(Continued from Page 1)

again the highlights of the western charges against the Soviet Union. The 40,000-word document released in London, accused Russia of trying to run the western powers out of Berlin, of keeping thousands of Germans in concentration camps and of attempting to sabotage Europe's economic recovery. In general terms, the white paper paralleled the statement issued Sept. 27 by the United States.

Marshall to Return

Secretary sof State Marshall starts back for the United Nations meeting today after conferring with President Truman. The president announced over the weekend that a plan to send Chief Justice Fred Vinson on a mission to Moscow had been abandoned. Republican presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, both reaffirmed their support of the bi-partisan foreign policy.

In the UN political committee today Britain urged that the United Nations blame the Soviet bloc for thwarting an agreement on disarmament. A resolution presented to the committee by Britain asserted armaments could be controlled and reduced only "in an atmosphere of international confidence."

Britain said the Soviet bloc refused to agree on a system of regulating and reducing armaments worked out by other members of the United Nations. Russia has called for a straight one-third reduction in armaments, but has refused to give information on her own armed forces.

More Aerial Activity

In Berlin, the Russians warned again that they would hold air exercises and gunnery practice in the crowded airlift corridors used by the western powers to get supplies to the blockaded city.

In Britain there was a stormy reception for Winston Churchill's speech Saturday when he warned that World war III might burst out over the Berlin issue. Emanuel Shinwell, war minister in the Labor government, called Churchill "a danger to peace." Health Minister Aneurin Bevan called the Conservative leader "one of the most reckless speakers in British political history." The Conservative Daily Mail praised Churchill.

Greek government forces opened up a new offensive against Communist guerrillas.

Soviet Paper Scoffs

In Moscow the Communist party newspaper Pravda scoffed at reports Russia might take a walk from the United Nations.

Throughout France Communist-led strikes and stoppages continued to disrupt the national economy. A crippling miners' strike went into its second week. Premier Henri Queuille warned that labor agitation was assuming the character of a nation-wide rebellion.

Former Marshall Rodolfo Graziani, Mussolini's "Lion of Africa," went on trial in Rome on charges of collaboration with the nazis.

Graziani, highest-ranking of the surviving fascists, came out of retirement after Italy surrendered to the allies and headed the Duce's armed forces in the Italian puppet republic in the north.

The trial of 66-year-old Graziani has been delayed repeatedly in the past two years because of his failing health. However, he seemed in good condition today.

This Week in History

October 17 to October 23

By the Editors of the World Book Encyclopedia

On October 17, 1781 — 167 years ago this week—General George Washington completed a master stroke of military strategy that ended the war between America and Great Britain. Washington, arranging his troops at New York as if to launch a heavy attack, suddenly wheeled his army to the west. He had almost reached Philadelphia before the British were aware of his real aim. By then it was too late. Washington's armies lay across all avenues of escape by land, and the French fleet, which had helped Washington in his battles, blocked escape by sea. It was then that General Charles Cornwallis surrendered the British armies, conceding to America the victory.

Food from Lee Co. for Train Planned

Another movement is afoot in Lee county to provide for what is to be known as the Abraham Lincoln Food Train for Europe. A meeting of representatives from Lee, Ogle and Whiteside counties has been scheduled for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when John Scott of Springfield is scheduled to be present and explain the plan. The meeting is to be held at the Loveland Community House.

Rev. Bliss B. Cartwright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Dixon has been named chairman for Lee county. According to the promotion director who was in Dixon last week, the movement is sponsored by several church organizations of all denominations in a nation wide program to collect foodstuffs for Europeans in 30 agricultural states. The solicitation is to be conducted from Nov. 21 to 28 and the train loaded out possibly in Chicago, Dec. 12 and 14 and dedicated Dec. 15.

PERSONALS

Attorney and Mrs. John P. Devine have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they attended the annual convention of federal referees in bankruptcy.

Dr .and Mrs H. D. Burke have returned from a vacation trip in the East.

Mrs. Ward Miller is a patient at the KSB hospital for observation and treatment.

Miss Maryellen Reed left today on a two weeks vacation trip to San Francisco, Cal., where she will visit her brother, Robert R. Reed and family.

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Master Robert Werren, Mrs. Marie Celistine of Rock Falls and Mrs. Mary Harshbarger.

Discharged: Mrs. Hope Kurzrock, Mrs. Merlie Perkins, Mrs. Alta Dundlock of Grand Detour; Mrs. Edna North, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Helen Cartwright and Mrs. Virginia Gilmore.

Every minute, 90,000,000 gallons of water plunge over the 168-foot drop at Niagara Falls.

What is the proper way to write a check?

Use pen, ink, typewriter or check protector. Fill out check stub. Enter date on stub and check. Fill in the payee's name after the printed words "Pay to the order of". Write amount of check in words as far to the left as possible and fill in all spaces with a heavy line. Write the figures close to the dollar sign. Sign with your bank signature.

October 12th — Columbus Day
Is a Legal Holiday
No Business Transacted

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

THE FRIENDLY BANK WITH THE CHIMES CLOCK

PUBLIC SALE of Real Estate

160 ACRE FARM

Located 1½ miles North, 1 mile West and 1 mile North of Franklin Grove, Illinois, on

Thurs., Oct. 14, 1948

Sale Starting at 1:30 P. M.

GOOD BUILDINGS, consisting of barn (built in granary and silo—suitable for dairy barn or feeding cattle); corn crib; machine shed chicken house; garage, and other buildings.

—ALSO—

6 Room, 2 Story House, with Full Basement. Electricity

Buildings Need Some Repair

GOOD, FERTILE SOIL

TERMS: 20% Day of Sale, Balance Will be Stated Day of Sale.

Possession: March 1st, 1949

EMIL MIELKE
Administrator

John Gentry, Guy Willard, Auctioneers

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BRAVES PIN HOPES ON VOISELLE

Sports

NORTHERN ILLINOIS' MOST COMPLETE PREP COVERAGE

BOWLING BITS

By "FRIDAY"

The schedule for this week at the two alleys follows

RECREATION

Monday — Ladies League

6:45—
Erdinger Shoes vs. Dixon Bakery.
Mildred Ryans vs. Lady Elliens
Roberts & Less vs. Dixon Fruit.
Vogue Shop vs. James Girls
8:00 p. m.—
Amy's Beauty Shop vs. Stuebbaner Sales
Treers Jewelry vs. Peter Pipers.
B & A vs. Bowards Shell Oil
Victory Cafe vs. H. A. Roe Co.

Tuesday — I. N. U. League

6:30 p. m.—
Engineers vs. Steamers
Megawatts vs. Garage
District Ofc. vs. Statistical
Machine Shop vs. Checkers.
8:30 p. m.
Gas Dept. vs. Sales Dept.
Meter Shop vs. W. O. Planning
Peets vs. Maintenance
Pin Dodgers vs. Traveling Auditors.

Wednesday — Classic League

7:00 p. m.—
James Billiards vs. Dixon Hatchery
Chauffeurs Local vs. Lawton Dairy
B & A vs. Boynton-Richards
Dixon Elks vs. Chapel Hill
9:00 p. m.—
Melvins vs. Cooks Flower Shop.
Hill Bros. vs. United Cigar.
Considine Cowles vs. Myers Royal Blue.
H. A. Roe Co. vs. Manhattan Cafe.

Thursday — Commercial League

7:00 p. m.—
Lloyds Independents vs. Empire Sales
Rogers Printing Co. vs. Potts Market
Freeman Shoes vs. Wayne Feed & Grain
Max Ioops Carpenters vs. Carson's "66".
9:00 p. m.—
Fyr Fyters vs. Shaw Printing Co.
The Keg vs. Studebaker Sales
Cahills Electric vs. Peter Pipers.
Marshall Barbers vs. Hey Bros

Friday — Major League

7:00 p. m.—
Belers Loafers vs. Rathskeller
Otts Tap vs. Millers Chryslers
Keuhmanns Potato Chips vs. Plum Hollow.
Naylor & Co. vs. Dixon Recreation.

Friday — K. C. League

9:00 p. m.—
Trustees vs. Guards
Grand Knights vs. Secretaries
Dep. Grd. Knights vs. Advocates
Wardens vs. Treasurers

LINCOLN LANES

Monday — Classic League

7:00 p. m.—
Raynor Mfg. Co. vs. Lloyds Independents.
James Billiards vs. Dixon Grain & Feed.
Wagners Garage vs. Home Lumber Co.
Howell Oil Burners vs. Hank Henry.
Lings Billiards vs. State Hospital.
9:00 p. m.—
Mechanics vs. Pete Millers
Accountants vs. Terminal Garage.
Manhattan Cafe vs. Nachusa.
Plowmans vs. Coss Dairy.
Ramsey Transfer vs. Corley Grocers

Tuesday — Vets League

7:00 p. m.—
Lindquist Constr. vs. Riopelle Bros.
VFW 1 vs. Brown Shingle.
Borden Milk vs. Shamrock.
Andrews City Service vs. A & P Store.
Dukes Repair Shop vs. Priebe & Sons.
9:00 p. m.—
Kerz Bros. vs. Jensen Constr.
Wentling Constr. vs. ROA.
Ommens vs. VFW 2.
City Laundry vs. Moose No. 1
Mail Carriers vs. Zephyr Gas & Oil.

Wednesday — Freeman Girls League

7:00 p. m.—
Fashion Built vs. Rachas
Kings Guards vs. Royal Rogues
Cradles vs. Master Fitters.
Loafers vs. Bootmakers.

Wednesday — Ladies League

9:00 p. m.—
Priebe Chicks vs. Harrison Motors.
Lincoln Lanes vs. Venier Jewelers.
Pin Pals vs. Raynorettes.
New Bridge Inn vs. Riopelle Bros
The Keg vs. Lawton Dairy.

Thursday — Men's League

7:00 p. m.—
Reynolds No. 1 vs. Evar Swanson
Lincoln Lanes vs. Reynolds 3
Diamond H. vs. Bordens Cans.
Engineers vs. Star Sales.
Three Deuces vs. Freeman Shoe.
9:00 p. m.—
Harmon Township vs. Shamrock
Underwood Service vs. Smith Oil
Roberts & Hess vs. Rock Island Trans.
Reynolds 2 vs. Dixon Grain & Feed.
Reynolds 4 vs. Klein & Heckman.

Friday — Church League

7:00 p. m.—
St. Paul 7 vs. St. Paul Nachusa 2
Presbyterian vs. St. Paul Nachusa 1.
Immanuel 1 vs. Brethren 1.
Brethren 2 vs. Immanuel 2.
St. Paul 1 vs. Grace.
9:00 p. m.—
Baptist vs. St. Paul 2
St. Paul 3 vs. Christian 1.
Christian 2 vs. St. Paul 4.
Methodist vs. St. Paul 5
Brethren 3 vs. St. Paul 6.

In a match game over the weekend, Classic league B & A team defeated Polo Recreation by 70 pins, 2454 to 2384. Wayne Weidman led B & A with 551 and Al Wolfe's 494 led Polo. The scores:

Bowler—	1	2	3	Tot
D. Weidman	177	147	157	471
Weigle	148	191	151	490
Zimmerman	116	164	145	425
W. Weidman	204	174	173	551
C. Weidman	177	152	176	505
Totals	822	828	802	2454
Polo Recreation	1	2	3	Tot.
Ogan	148	169	176	493
G. Weigle	138	170	152	460
R. Rucker	149	169	172	490
J. Clayton	122	166	159	447
A. Wolfe	158	190	146	494
Totals	715	864	805	2384

Eva and Harold Peach came in first in the first mixed doubles tourney at the Recreation Sunday night with 1169. Evelyn and Wayne Williams took second with 1134 Forrest Eakman and Joe Fassler, third, 1132; Art Tortl-Emma Delph, fourth, 1127 Maude and Art Dewey, fifth, 1125, and Martha and Ab Halstenberg, sixth, 117. John Smith had the high series for the men with 594 actual pins and Maude Dewey topped the girls with a natural 480. The scores were:

Bowler—	He	2	3	4	Hot	GT.
E. Peach	114	141	155	151	—561	
H. Peach	15	175	226	156	—608	—1169
E. Williams	186	116	92	113	—507	
W. Williams	114	186	165	162	—627	—1134
F. Eakman	126	139	135	185	—585	
J. Fassler	96	161	146	144	—547	—1132
A. Tortl	135	115	123	102	—475	
E. Delph	120	170	193	169	—652	—1127
M. Dewey	87	167	139	174	—567	
A. Dewey	87	143	172	156	—558	—1125
A. Halstenberg	108	140	144	165	—557	—1117
M. Halstenberg	87	141	180	152	—560	
J. Smith	141	137	169	147	—594	
D. Smith	75	149	141	145	—510	—1104
D. McCardle	72	129	194	140	—535	
H. Chamness	54	162	189	160	—565	—1100
M. Hoyle	141	121	124	128	—514	
L. Hoyle	63	147	184	195	—589	—1103
Mrs. A. Ventler	204	97	101	109	—511	
A. Ventler	72	152	149	170	—543	—1054
R. Wakeley	60	140	139	149	—488	
R. Hicks	60	149	118	186	—513	—1001
J. Crombie	60	163	178	193	—594	
H. Hoyle	120	167	156	143	—586	
J. Heaton	108	122	142	140	—512	—1106
L. Hoyle	114	111	138	150	—513	—1099
A. Smith	102	148	106	135	—491	
J. Smith	3	203	193	198	—597	—1088
A. Ostrander	108	149	127	153	—537	
J. Starnes	57	133	191	160	—541	—1078
M. Arold	234	97	109	119	—559	
C. Arold	45	182	187	142	—556	—1115
E. Ventler	84	139	138	143	—504	
H. Blackburn	87	182	198	136	—603	—1107
L. Ventler	108	125	160	156	—549	
S. Dunbar	108	133	143	141	—525	—1074
B. McConn'hey	147	115	100	165	—527	
C. McConn'hey	150	168	120	103	—541	—1068
P. Detweiler	102	124	165	148	—539	
R. Ridlbauer	39	158	132	124	—453	— 992
E. Shawger	128	123	156	119	—526	
R. Shawger	[illegible]	115	180	100	[illegible]	[illegible]

The high average bowlers in the Ladies league at the Recreation tonight are:

Doris Carson	167
Marguerite Woodyatt	162
Adeline Myers	161
E. Ventler	160
Maude Dewey	158
Martha Halstenberg	157
Jane Rampenthal	157
Cecile Worton	156
Roxene Howard	155
Pearl Detweiler	155
Pauline Blackburn	155
Amanda Smith	153

In the Classic League at Lincoln Lanes tonight the ten high bowlers are

Les Brotherton	202
Gene Krahenbuhl	190
Ed Worley	187
Frank Daschbach, Jr.	186
Howard Hahn	183
Bud Carlson	183
Ned Seck	182
Owen Lovig	179
Chippy Rosbrook	179
Amos Conley	177

In the Church league Friday night, Baptist won all three of their games to go into a tie with Christian No. 1 for the top spot with 11-4. Immanual 1 and St. Paul 2 tied for third with 9-6.

Ed Bollman had the high series of the night with 539 and Clyde McConnaughey had the only high game for the men with 219. Girls with high games were Helen Carnes 172, Ruth Bohnstiel 175, Marguerite Woodyatt 175-170.

High team bowlers were: St. Paul 3, Ed Bollman 539; Methodist, Art Carnes 481; Christian 1, P. Foster 476; St. Paul 1, J. Chippy Rosbrook 507; St. Paul 4, St. Johnson 434; Brethren 1, Merle Bowers, 456; St. Paul Nachusa 1, Bill Marsell 509; Brethren 2, Galen Myers 412; Brethren 1, Merlin Wickert, 442; St. Paul 7, George Thompson, 530; Grace, Delroy Long, 506; Immanuel 1, E. Hubbs, 469; St. Paul 2, R. and J. Swendsen, 401 each; Christian 2, Larry Poole, 515; Immanuel 2, Wayne Shaulis, 418; Baptist, Oscar Stanley, 483; St. Paul 6, Maude Dewey, 450; Presbyterian, Max Van Scoy, 472; St. Paul 5, F. Bott, 477; St. Paul Nachusa 2, Mel Brucker, 472.

LINCOLN LANES CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Christian	11	4
Baptist	11	4
Immanuel 1	9	6
St. Paul 2	9	6
St. Paul 7	8	7
Presbyterian	8	7
Grace	8	7
Christian 2	8	7
St. Paul 1	8	7
Brethren 3	8	7
Brethren 1	7	8
Methodist	7	8
St. Paul Nachusa	7	8
St. Paul 5	7	8
Immanuel 2	7	8
St. Paul 3	6	9
St. Paul 6	6	9
St. Paul Nachusa 1	5	10
St. Paul 4	5	10
Brethren 2	4	11

Individual Records

Men

High game—Delroy Long	235
High series—John Russell	589

Girls

High game—Maude Dewey	192
High series—Maude Dewey	520

Team Records

High game—Chistian 1	1097
High series—Christian 1	2912

St. Paul 6		Presbyterian	
Hardin	444	W. Kitson	296
Miller	361	Preston	404
E. Stroup	351	Van Scoy	472
H. Stroup	381	Marconnet	339
M. Dewey	450	Killmer	446
Handicap	657	Handicap	636
852 880 912 2644		933 805 855 2593	

St. Paul 1		Brethren 3	
Moore	431	Baker	358
M. Emmert	354	M. Bowers	456
G. Emmert	378	O. Bowers	298
D. Johnson	400	M. Butterbaugh	229
SI Johnson	434	D. Butterbaugh	378
Handicap	654	Handicap	639
856 900 895 2651		822 923 901 2646	

St. Paul Nachusa 1		Brethren 2	
N. Mansell	290	Myers	412
W. Mansell	509	Thompson	322
Brouk	474	Butterbaugh	323
J. Johnson ave	354	Reider	410
K. Johnson ave.	447	Baker	288
Handicap	555	Handicap	635
899 918 872 2689		911 885 891 2687	

Grace		Immanuel 1	
Donna Long	306	Salzman	429
M. Heuman	361	Wagner	347
A. Heuman	466	Levan	441
Hackbarth	455	Haberer	417
Delroy Long	536	Hubbs	469
Handicap	687	Handicap	624
905 972 931 2811		913 916 898 2727	

St. Paul 2		Christian	
Moore	368	C. Emmert	460
R. Swendsen	401	L. Wilhelm	460
J. Swendsen	401	D. Wilhelm	287
M. Jensen	396	Lucille Poole	415
H. Jensen	376	Larry Poole	515
Handicap	897	Handicap	471
917 994 928 2839		910 871 859 2640	

Immanuel 2		Baptist	
W. Shaulis	418	B. McConn'hey	414
M. Shaulis	304	C. McConn'hey	469
E. Wagner	321	R. Russell	419
Gamble	257	Hicks	481
Rev. Wagner	394	O. Stanley	483
Handicap	855	Handicap	485
905 834 847 2409		846 914 1017 2777	

Christian 1		St. Paul 1	
P. Foster	476	M. Woodyatt	493
M. Foster	367	Wickey	405
F. Ross	381	Hubbard	301
Schuler	451	Bohnstiel	482
Stauffer	463	Rosbrook	507
Handicap	636	Handicap	543
918 975 862 2751		913 905 913 2731	

Brethren 1		St. Paul 7	
N. Bowers	400	Geo. Thompson	530
D. Wickert	434	Glad. Thompson	318
Floto	398	Brucker	211
Butterbaugh	325	K. Greenfield	349
M. Wickert	412	H. Greenfield	418
Handicap	660	Handicap	822
908 871 850 2659		866 878 905 2649	

St. Paul 3		Methodist	
Ed. Bollman	539	Palen	385
El. Bollman	295	E. Horton ave.	450
R. Breunlin	438	G. Horton	462
H. Breunlin	355	H. Carnes	457
Eckert	388	A. Carnes	481
Handicap	756	Handicap	531
934 929 899 2762		914 902 952 2768	

St. Paul 5		St. Paul Nachusa	
G. Welker	434	Coleman	425
R. Cross	432	Casebeer	412
M. Cross	295	D. Brucker	282
R. Bott	294	McCafherty	294
F. Bott	477	M. Brucker	472
Handicap	797	Handicap	915
929 945 842 2700		972 906 922 2800	

Billiard Meet Planned by Elks

W. E. Wood, chairman of the Elks billiard and pool committee, today announced the opening of registration for the 1948-49 season. A tournament in both three cushion and straight rail billiards and pool will take place this winter, the entry list now being open for all competitor members of Dixon lodge of Elks. A tournament will doubtless be planned during the coming season in which Elks lodges of northwest Illinois will participate.

Ted Horn

Ted Horn Killed In DuQuoin Race As Wife Watches

Du Quoin, Ill., Oct. 11—(AP)—Ted Horn won't roar that sleek Maserati, with No. 1 emblazoned on the hood, around the Indianapolis Speedway any more.

And he will never realize his burning ambition to win the 500-mile Memorial day classic.

Horn, 38, three-time national auto racing champion who earned some $55,000 on nine Memorial days, was killed on the Du Quoin fairground track.

A wheel spindle broke on Horn's racer during the second lap of a 100-mile AAA race. He was pitched onto the track as his car swerved into another racer driven by Johnny Mantz.

* * *

Mantz was injured slightly. He left the hospital after treatment. Johnny Parsons of Los Angeles won the race.

The one-mile track was much the same kind of dirt oval on which Horn scored many of his points for the American Automobile Association racing titles he won in 1946, 1947 and already had clinched it this year.

Horn was from Paterson, N. J. He tried 10 times to win the big Memorial day race. In his last nine attempts, he never finished lower than fourth. Last May he was fourth, behind Mauri Rose, Bill Holland and Duke Nalon.

Horn's first wife, Theresa Weber Horn, from whom he was divorced early this year, said she had separated from him because he insisted on driving until he won the Indianapolis feature.

His second wife, Gerry, whom he married only 17 days ago, was among the 5,000 spectators who witnessed Horn's last ride.

Russ Meyer Sold to Philadelphia by Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs announced today they have sold Russ Meyer, 24-year-old right handed pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Peru, Ill., hurler was turned over to the Phillies for an unannounced cash sum.

POLO PLAYS AT OREGON TONIGHT; BLACKHAWK GAME

Oregon, Oct. 11—(Special)—Friday night's postponed Blackhawk conference grid game between Polo and Oregon will be played here tonight.

PREP FOOTBALL

SATURDAY

Morgan Park 37, A. C. 19, Roosevelt M. A. (Chicago) 0.
Evanston 14, Proviso 7.
Oak Park 28, New Trier 0.
Argo 39, Kankakee 7.

Tribe Needs One Victory to Win Title

Boston, Oct. 11—(AP)—Billy Southworth's fighting Boston Braves pinned their hopes on Big Bill Voiselle against Cleveland's Bob Lemon today as the World Series returned to Braves field for the sixth game.

The Indians still ruled strong favorites—20 to 13. Out front three games to two, Cleveland needs only one more victory to capture the baseball championship.

Scattered showers were predicted for this afternoon—but the district forecaster said they wouldn't be heavy enough to intertere with the game.

A noisy crowd greeted the Boston team at the railroad station to cheer the Braves' great comeback yesterday when they bounced off the ropes with a vengeance to wallop the Indians in the most one-sided game of the Series to date.

Taking new hope from the home run blasts that routed Bobby Feller in yesterday's 11-5 victory, the Braves continue to defy the old jinx that says teams do not come back after losing three of the first four. After closing the Indians' game lead to 3-2, the Braves were so confident of sweeping two more that Southworth even announced his seventh game pitcher—Johnny Sain.

Southworth is taking a big chance with Voiselle, but he has little choice.

Sain is not ready to come back after pitching Wednesday and Saturday. Warren Spahn and Nels Potter worked yesterday. None of his other hurlers, with the possible exception of Red Barrett, are starters.

* * *

Voiselle finished the regular season with 13-13 record and a job in the bullpen as a relief man.

In his lone Series appearance, he gave up only one single in 3⅔ innings after replacing Vern Bickford in the fourth inning of Friday's game, won 2-0 by Cleveland behind Gene Bearden.

It may turn out the Braves' pitching will not be too important. Their attack had as much zing as a soggy firecracker until they tore Feller to shreds in full view of 86,288 people, the largest throng ever to see a ball game. If the Braves can hit like that, Voiselle or Barrett or most any pitcher who can get the ball over will have no trouble.

This tremendous crowd that jammed every inch of available space in the gigantic Municipal stadium felt its first shock early. Its high hopes of being "in" on the Indians' first Series triumph since 1920 were punctured by Bob Elliott's three-run homer that dropped in the right field standing room crowd in the first inning.

Dale Mitchell's leadoff homer in the first against the veteran Nelson Potter revived hope. Elliott's second blast in the third inning, this time into the left field seats, sold the idea that Mr. Feller was in for a rough afternoon.

A few early brids started premature celebrations in the fourth after Jim Hegan unloaded a homer with two on to climax a four-run blast that flattened Potter. Nobody knew it then, but Southworth's choice of Spahn to replace Potter was the Tribe's death warrant.

Spahn, beaten by Lemon in the second game at Boston Thursday, looked like his old self. He walked only one and allowed but one hit, a double by Manager Lou Boudreau, in 5⅔ innings. Then he closed it off with an emphasis, striking out five of the last six batters in the eighth and ninth.

10-0 GAME AT ROCHELLE

Midwest Stars Lose to Judson, Eckhardt

Rochelle, Oct. 11—Howie Judson, Chicago White Sox' righthander, and Bill Eckhardt, southpaw formerly with the Chisox combined to blank a team of Midwest league all-stars, 10-0, at Cleveland field yesterday.

Judson and Eckhardt hurled for a team of major and minor league performers that included Ken Silvestri, Newark catcher; "Turk" Skurski, Hollywood outfielder; Jerry Coleman, Newark shortstop; Owen Friend, St. Louis Brown owned infielder; Dick Fuller, infielder from Hot Springs of the Cotton States loop.

Jim Schmitt, ace Sublette chucker, started on the mound for the Midwest stars and twirled three hitless innings, fanning eight in a row after Eckhardt opened the game by grounding out to first base.

However, Schmitt collapsed in the fourth. Silvestri singled home two runs with the bases loaded and the Midwest outfit called on Lou Bevilacqua, pitcher-manager of the Orlando, Fla., Senators last summer.

Major-Minors	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eckhardt, 1b-p	5	2	0	9	0	1
Friend, 2b	5	2	2	2	3	1
Skurski, cf-1b	4	2	2	3	0	0
Silvestri, c	4	2	2	3	0	0
Coleman, ss	4	1	2	0	4	0
Fuller, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Kunde, rf-cf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Pearce, lf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Judson, p-rf	5	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	40	10	10	27	11	4

Midwest Stars	AB.	R	H	PO	A	E
Holle, cf	5	0	0	0	0	1
Hanson, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Town, ss-cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
D. Sloan, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
J. Sloan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Williams, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Torman, 1b	4	0	2	6	0	0
Shaddick, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
F. Glaser, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Walter, c	2	0	0	7	1	0
Schmitt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bevilacqua, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	6	27	6	3

Score by innings—

Major-Minors	000 313 201—10
Midwest Stars	000 000 000— 0

Two-base hits—Torman, Coleman, Friend. Three-base hit—Fuller. Sacrifice—Judson. Hit by pitched ball—Fuller (Bevilacqua). Stolen base—Silvestri. Double play—Coleman to Friend to Skurski. Bases on balls—Schmitt 2, Judson 1, Bevilacqua 3. Strikeouts—Schmitt 8, Judson 8, Bevilacqua 8, Eckhardt 3. Wild pitch—Schmitt. Passed ball—Walter. Winning pitcher—Judson. Losing pitcher—Schmitt. Umpires—Webber, Angel.

BRAVES' "BIG THREE", who sparked Boston to an 11-5 victory in the fifth game of the World Series at Cleveland yesterday, relax in their dressing room after the game. Left to right are Bob Elliott, who hit two home runs; Warren Spahn, who pitched one-hit relief ball over the last 5⅔ innings; and Tommy Holmes, whose two singles set off the Braves' big innings.

PRO GRID ROUNDUP

Albert Completes 13 of 15 Pitches

New York, Oct. 11—(AP)—Found. One hundred magician, weight 160, height 5 11, 10 in., name Frank C. Albert. Specialty anything with a football.

Albert spends the fall months quarterbacking for the unbeaten San Francisco Forty-Niners of the All-America Football conference.

He's quite a guy.

For example back in 1940 when everybody else was driving a new model, Frankie was stuck with a Stanford T-model. He drove it right into the Rose Bowl and pushed over Nebraska 21-13.

Eight years later he's still full of tricks.

Frankie got a chance to practice all of them yesterday as the 49ers smothered Baltimore, 56-14. The Colts had never seen better sleight-of-hand.

* * *

He tossed the ball 15 times. Thirteen times it went exactly as he had planned, setting a new conference record for the best completion percentage. Twice he passed for touchdowns.

Despite their resounding victory over the best the Eastern division has to offer, the 49ers didn't gain any ground in the West.

Their chief rival, the Cleveland Browns, spurted for 13 points in the final period to gain a 30-17 verdict over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Harvey Johnson, who has missed only two point-after-touchdown kicks in three seasons, booted the New York Yankees into a second place tie in the Eastern division of the AAC. It was his second extra point that gave the Yankees a 14-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills at Buffalo.

* * *

In the National league, the powerful Chicago Bears knocked off their second undefeated opponent in a week as they stopped Los Angeles, 42-21.

The Chicago Cardinals got back on the winning trail against the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee. Relying almost entirely on a ground attack the Chicago club whipped the Packers, 17-7.

Philadelphia's Eastern division champions found the right combination in a hard charging line and the accurate passing of Tommy Thompson to score their first victory of the year, 45-0 over the New York Giants.

Pittsburgh moved into a tie with Washington for the Eastern division lead by upsetting the Redskins, 10-7. The winning three points came on a field goal by Joe Glamp in the final 28 seconds. He had tried five others without success.

Potter Welcome Planned for Band Shell Location

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris, Oct. 11—Fitting homecoming ceremonies are being arranged for the return of Nelson Potter, Boston Braves' pitcher now engaged in the World Series.

Potter, who started yesterday's game won by the Braves, 11-5, will arrive here by automobile. His exact arrival time depends on whether the series is extended to a seventh game tomorrow.

At any rate, Nels will be given a rousing public welcome by Mt. Morris' citizens and the Business Men's league. A loudspeaker-equipped truck will broadcast the proceedings planned for the band shell in the early evening of the day of his arrival.

The veteran screwball pitcher had a record of five wins and two defeats for the Braves, whom he joined June 20 after Connie Mack gave him his release from the Philadelphia Athletics. He did a relief stint in Thursday's 4-1 Boston loss to Bob Lemon.

Mt. Morris Cage League Meeting Tomorrow Night

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris, Oct. 11—Managers of teams in the Commercial Basketball league will meet tomorrow night in community gym to draft players for the coming season's play.

All players interested in participating are asked to register with Lew Behrens before tomorrow. League play will begin Dec. 1 following a month of practice sessions. Teams will compete under the colors of the Moose, VFW, Becker's Recreation and Acker's Clothiers.

Tomorrow's meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

OREGON BASKETBALL LEAGUE MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Ill., Oct. 11—An organization meeting of the Oregon Basketball league will be held at City hall at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 12. All teams are asked to have representatives at the confab.

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Bobtales

By BOB FALLSTROM

From the mail bag (name withheld by request) . . .

"Open letter to DHS football team:

"The writer is in a position to hear the comments of a good many of your 'fans' boys. There are a lot of 'fair weather ones' but they just don't count. Your true-blue, staunch and loyal fans far outnumber them. It's amazing!

"The 'fair weather' ones say you can't come back. Your 'true-blue' fans say you can and will! 'Don't let us down, boy.' So you lost an 'important' game. You had your bad day! Don't we all? It's in the past now. Forget it!

"So buck back and play the brand of football you can play and have proven it's your. We know you can, because we've seen you do it! We're for you 100 per cent. You are our boys, always!

"A LOYAL PURPLE AND WHITE FAN"

◆

BELLOWS SCORES .800—Lyle Bellows, trying to outscore John "900" Lahey, had to be content with an .800 rating on his forecast of Saturday's top ten college grid games.

Missouri's upset 20-13 win over Southern Methodist and Texas Christian's 7-6 triumph over Indiana foiled Bellows.

However, his .800 is the second best effort turned in this year. Nobody, except Lahey, has ever passed the .800 mark in two seasons.

His list of eight correct calls included one perfect prediction—Southern California over Rice, 7-0. The final score was USC 7, Rice 0.

This Saturday's games, including the tough Northwestern at Michigan mix, will be handled by Attorney Jim Bales.

◆

GRID NOTES—On the college and pro levels with area players . . .

Dixon's Jack Schultz saw backfield action for Bethany college Saturday at Granville, O., but his team was overwhelmed, 46-0, on 10-6.

Starting at fullback for Iowa State Teachers Saturday was another Dixonite, Earl Page. He didn't break into the scoring column, but plenty of his mates did as the Panthers romped over South Dakota State, 53-7.

Coe college manned by Glen Genz, Nelson and Ernie Mattson, Dixon, bowed to Monmouth, 7-0.

The Boston Yanks of the National Football league won their first loop game of the season Friday night by stopping the Detroit Lions, 17-14. Mendota's Frank Seno is an independent halfback with the Lions.

At Northfield, Vt., the names of 41 Norwich university football candidates have been listed by Coach Joe Gieratz. The list includes Tackle Dave Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford, 1717 Second street, Dixon. Crawford held down a line post with the Dukes in 1946 and 1947.

◆

SHORT SHOTS—Coach Johnny Mitchell of the new American Legion basketball team is planning on conducting practices twice a week. The initial workout was held Wednesday at the armory . . . Ed Bullard, Amboy high school halfback who has missed the last two games because of a shoulder injury, should be ready for the team's next start, Oct. 22, Coach Orval Spurlin said Friday. Bullard is making a rapid recovery . . . A couple of other Boston Braves fans (besides your columnist) are "Friday Shots" Hy Telegraph's bowling expert, Everett "Mickey" Hannan, Willard Parker and Clyde McConnaughey, all of The Telegraph . . . Tony Pizarro, 280 pound Sterling lineman, rates as just about the heftiest NCIC player . . . Twenty-eight Sterling Community gridders and Coach Don Hennessy saw the Michigan State-Notre Dame game Saturday . . . Savanna blasted Mr. Carroll, 46-0, in a previously unreported Friday night prep game . . . Decatur, with four victories and a tie to its credit in five starts, is doing right well for its new mentor, Van Howe, former DeKalb grid boss . . . Corsages furnished the DHS cheerleaders Friday night were presented by Flowers by Stevens not the House of Flowers . . .

College Football Dope

WEEKEND RESULTS

SATURDAY

Northwestern 19, Minnesota 14
Michigan 40, Purdue 0
Army 26, Illinois 21.
California 49, Wisconsin 14
Texas Christian 7, Indiana 6
Iowa 14, Ohio State 7
Notre Dame 26, Michigan State 7.
Kansas 20, Iowa State 7.
Missouri 20, Southern Methodist 14.
Denison 40, Beloit 6
Western Reserve 6, Butler 0
Maryland 28, Virginia Tech 0
Tulane 14, South Carolina 0
George Washington 20, Virginia 12
Mississippi 20, Vanderbilt 7
Clemson 21, Mississippi State 7.
Texas Tech 14, Tulsa 20
Oklahoma 20, Texas 14
Baylor 23, Arkansas 7
Southern California 7, Rice 0
Washington State 48, Montana 0.
Colorado 19, Nebraska 6
Santa Clarra 27, Stanford 14
Oregon 15, Idaho 8
Iowa State Teachers 33, So. Dakota State 7
Monmouth 7, Coe 0
Columbia 34, Yale 28
Dartmouth 19, Holy Cross 6
Cornell 40, Harvard 6
Penn 29, Princeton 7
Pittsburgh 16, West Virginia 6
Brown 33, Rhode Island 0
George Tech 27, Washington & Lee 0
Georgia 35, Kentucky 12.
Duke 28, Navy 7
North Carolina 28, Wake Forest 6
Tennessee 26, Chattanooga 0
Washington 26, UCLA 6
Oregon State 32, Portland 6
St. Bonaventure 7, Boston College 7.
Rutgers 34, Temple 20
Canisius 30, Fordham 21
Ill. Normal 14, DeKalb Tchrs. 12

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Villanova at Boston College.
Bucknell at Delaware
Miami at Detroit
Bradley at Drake
Santa Clara at Loyola.
Boston U. at Temple

SATURDAY

Harvard at Army
Texas Tech at Baylor
Washington (St. Louis) at Butler.
Oregon State at California.
Penn at Columbia
Colgate at Dartmouth
Auburn at Georgia Tech.
Ohio State at Indiana.
Purdue at Iowa
Colorado at Iowa State.
Vanderbilt at Kentucky
Georgia at Louisiana State (night).
Duke at Maryland
Northwestern at Michigan.
Arizona at Michigan State.
Illinois at Minnesota
Cincinnati at Mississippi State.
Missouri at Navy
Notre Dame at Nebraska
North Carolina State at North Carolina.
Kansas State at Oklahoma
Southern California at Oregon.
West Virginia at Penn State.
Marquette at Pittsburgh.
Rutgers at Princeton
Southern Methodist at Rice (night).
Oklahoma A & M at San Francisco
Cornell at Syracuse.
Alabama at Texas
Texas Christian at Texas A & M
Mississippi at Tulane
Georgetown at Tulsa
Stanford at UCLA
Washington at Washington State.
Utah State at Wichita.
Yale at Wisconsin
Beloit at Ripon (night)
DeKalb Tchrs. at Eastern Illinois
Western Michigan at Iowa State Tchrs.

on

Alaska Railroad is Now Called Central Alaska's Life Line

Road Packed With Activity as Rebuilding Gets Under Way

Anchorage, Alaska — (AP) — They call the Alaska railroad central Alaska s life line.

This hard driving city, largest in the territory and headquarters for the government owned railroad, swarms with activity The A.R.R. three year plan contributes much of it.

Fort Richarason and Elmendorf field and their big programs, as well as much civilian governmental work, also pour funds into the city s life Prices are high and money easy The civilian airport was the second busiest in the world last year in the number of landings.

Begun 34 Years Ago

It s a long distance in a short time from the days of Ship Creek Landing, the boom town and Ship Anchorage at the head of Cook inlet w. ch gave the city its name The start was only 34 years ago

A.R.R history matches the area s development

From Col John P Johnson, general manager down to the trackmen every A R R man is busy on a $50,000,000 rehabilitation program to put the line in A-1 shape

When the 25th anniversary of President Harding s driving the golden spike was commemorated July 15, Col Johnson said

"When the building projects are completed the Alaska railroad, owned in part by every American taxpayer, will provide rail belt customers with swift, dependable service and speed army equipment and supplies, essential to America s plan to make Alaska an impregnable outpost of defense."

425 Miles Long

The line stretching from Seward on the Gulf of Alaska approximately 425 miles north to Fairbanks in the heart of the territory, is probably the farthest north railroad in the world

When 'pioneered through," the A R R. cut through a wilderness to within nearly 100 miles of the arctic circle. Winter temperatures drop to 60 degrees below Near Broad Pass the lowest American continental divide, there's a 12 to 14 foot snowfall which may drift to 30 feet at the way station of Honolulu.

This "pioneering through" and opening up of rich mining areas was only 25 years ago Its ancient history in the fast moving life of Alaska.

Handled War Time Load

More recently, the railroad, although never in good shape and held together by expensive patching and mending had the war time load to handle It struggled through 1942 to 1946 with help of army equipment and personnel It still has rolling stock from the days of Panama Canal construction

Its service led some critics to say that dog teams could travel faster than the trains The line has operated in the "red" for years although the government poured some $73,000,000 into it.

Col Johnson took over in January 1946 after war time command of army transportation in different war theaters and almost 30 years of railroad experience He called at once for a complete rebuilding, at a cost of approximately $50,000,000. That is the program underway.

HOLLYWOOD

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — (AP) — Mickey Mouse draws more cash across the counter than he does through the box-office.

That's a strange economic fact in this land of strange economics But Disneyites figure that the sales of products bearing the image of Mickey, Donlad Duck and others of the cartoon family exceed what those characters earn on the screen

This week the commercial services of Mick and his fellow merchants were assured for another seven years Disney signed a new deal with Kay Kamen company tht will continue imprinting Walt s characters on more than 2,000 products The list includes everything from wall paper to umbrellas.

Mickey is also an international salesman More than 500 firms in Europe and the rest of the world distribute the Disney-pressed products

A Disney cameraman taking jungle films 1,500 miles up the Amazon was surprised to come upon a native wearing a Donald Duck The explosive quacker was emblazoned on the drum of a village band

Disney sources tell me that Mickey Mouse watches are a big commodities on the black market of both Germany and Italy

Walt got into the merchandising market early in 1923 and others have hopped on the bandwagon Roy Rogers figures he earns about $200,000 yearly from products bearing his name

Other stars and cartoon characters have products and there's hardly an American who can escape a bit of Hollywood in his home Why we still have at home a cream pitcher on which smiles the cherubic face of a six-year-old Shirley Temple

New Los Angeles Tab Starts Publication

Los Angeles Oct 11—(AP)—Presses hummed in the new Mirror building today as publication of a new Los Angeles newspaper began

The Mirror, five-column tabloid, is an enterprise of the Chandler family which also publishes the Los Angles Times a 67-year-old morning paper The Mirror is served by Associated Press news and wirephoto.

A red salmon marked by the U S Bureau of Fisheries in Alaskan waters in May and caught 44 days later in a Siberian stream was found to have traveled 1,300 miles in that time

Men Refuse to Do Women's Work in New England City

Prejudice Major Problem Economically, Boyle Discovers

By HAL BOYLE

Fall River, Mass. (AP) — A chief industrial problem in this old New England textile capital is the refusal of men to do 'women's work."

It is also a leading cause of male unemployment.

This is a happy hunting ground for a bachelor looking for a wife. He can pick and choose For women outnumber men by a 12-11 margin, a ratio of the sexes opposite to that in western sections of the country.

One reason is the heavy concentration of women in garment industries here A number of plant owners as well as union officials would like to break up this concentration But so far they've met with little success

* * *

'The owners originally brought in women because they worked for lower wages said one man familiar with the industry s problems 'But now they would like to get more men They've found men are more stable workers And the union leaders want the men too because they feel men make better union members '

But many men hereabouts just won't work at the machines which turn out large quantities of the nations dresses, pajamas and lingerie They feel it is sissy work" and dislike jobs in factories where a majority of their co-workers are women

This is largely a local prejudice. But the prejudice, however outworn, is real There are some 2,000 men, including 800 war veterans, unemployed here Yet the daily newspaper carries every afternoon large ads for unfilled garment factory jobs paying up to $85 a week

* * *

Like many New England communities Fall River is seeking to avoid the economic mistake it made in the past of putting all its eggs in one basket — the textile business

At one time this area was the world's leading producer of textiles It was as dependent on weaving cotton as the old south was on growing cotton.

But its markets, bolstered by the first world war, collapsed 1927-28 in the face of ruinous competition from more cheaply produced cloth manufactured in the southern states and Japan

We lost 50 per cent of our textile business over a 10 year period," one man said. Another put it even more succinctly

"The mill business just went to hell here '

* * *

The city wants no repetition of the lean years of giant public relief rolls

More and more Fall River has gone in for diversification New small industries manufacturing other products have moved into the great mills that long stood empty. The city now has a growing oil storage terminal, a rubber plant, and factories that turn out specialized and quality cloth goods It is also making an all-out effort to attract the heavy industry that will give it the well-rounded economy it wants

What is true here is true in other northeastern cities.

Even in the blackest period of the depression the population — 115,000 to 120,000—remained fairly stable The New Englander has learned -- a century after his forebearers rushed to California to the gold so few ever found—that prosperity begins at home, if you have the courage to try new ways

In the bee family, the worker has 5,000 to 4,000 lenses in his eyes the drone 7,000 to 8,000, a queen about 5,000.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Montgomery Ward's Former Head is Dead

Pasadena, Calif, Oct. 11—(AP)—Charles H. Thorne, 79, former head of Montgomery Ward & Co., died yesterday after a long illness.

Son of Dr. George R. Thorne, co-founder of the mail order firm, Thorne first served as treasure, then became president of the company in 1903. He was named chairman of the board in 1915 and held this post until retirement in 1921.

A native of Chicago, Thorne came here in 1928. While here he had served as vice president of Occidental college. He also was onetime chairman of the Illinois Public Welfare department.

Student Falls to Death On Side of Mountain

Boulder, Colo, Oct. 11—(AP)—A college student fell 750 feet to his death yesterday while trying to descend the almost vertical face of a high rock formation in Boulder mountain park.

The victim was Robert Pankey, 17, an engineering student at the University of Colorado

Decaurite Heads AP Wire Editors' Group

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—Buryl Engleman, managing editor of the Decatur Review, has been elected president of the Illinois Associated Press Telegraph Editors association at the fourth annual meeting

Englemian succeeds George (Salty) Smith of the Rock Island Argus.

Baker Marsh, Telegraph editor of the Chicago Daily News, was elected vice president at yesterday's meeting Harold Holmes, city editor of the Champaign News-Gazette, was named secretary-treasurer.

The two-day meeting opened Saturday night with a dinner. James Marlow of the AP Washington staff who writes the column "The Nation Today," was the principal speaker.

Many species of snakes eat chicken eggs by swallowing them whole.

TAKE SAFETY PRIZE

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Alton Box Board company of Alton, Ill, has won an award in the safety contest of the American Trucking associations

A Safe, Sure, Dependable Investment
CENTRAL ILLINOIS ELECTRIC & GAS CO.
or
CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
6% TAX EXEMPT
Write for prices and information
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"Saved my Life
A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN"
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back.
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

COMMON COLD INSURANCE
Just One Henwood's Cold Capsule EACH DAY Keeps Hard Colds and "FLU" Away—One Every Two Hours Breaks the Toughest Head Cold
Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

BACKACHE
For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

A&P FOOD MART
DIXON, ILL.
We Are Still the Leaders With Low Prices on All Items EVERY DAY.

Produce Dept.
WISCONSIN WHITE POTATOES . . 100-LB. BAG 2.99
APPLES JONATHANS . . BU. 3.99
SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 29c
ONIONS YELLOW 5 lbs. 25c
GRAPES Seedless 2 lbs. 25c

Meat Dept.
HAMS . COOKED READY TO EAT 10-LB. AVERAGE lb. 69c
PICNICS . . READY TO EAT lb. 53c
BULLHEADS Fresh lb. 49c
HERRING HOLLAND IMPORTED 8-LB. KEG 2.19

Grocery Dept.
Ched-O-Bit-Cheese 2 LB. BOX 79c
CHERRIES RED SOUR PITTED 2 NO. 2 TINS 45c
PUMPKIN . . 2 NO. 2½ TINS 25c
SOUR KRAUT 2 NO. 2½ TINS 25c
Cranberry Sauce . 2 1-LB. TINS 35c
PINEAPPLE SLICED or CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN 31c
NEW SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX . . PKG. 29c
SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR. 2¾-LB. PKG. 33c
MR. FARMER, BRING US YOUR EGGS --- WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

Our Sale Is Still On!!
MONDAY and TUESDAY
—AT—
PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE
PHONES 1714 - 919 -- WE DELIVER
Refer to Our Full Page Anniversary Ad of Last Week for Many Other Bargains
CRISCO 3 lbs. $1.07
BAKER'S COCOA lb. Only 33c
FOLGER'S COFFEE lb. 51c
COBBLERS, NO. 1 POTATOES 100 lbs. $2.79
STOKLEY'S CATSUP Large Bottle 19c
VAN CAMP'S (New Orleans' Style) RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 cans 29c
VAN CAMP'S CHILI CON CARNE No. 300 29c
CARNATION Malted Milk WITH SHAKER 65c
TREE RIPENED, YELLOW FREESTONE PEACHES 4 No. 2½ cans 99c
CRESCENT PUMPKIN 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c
LEAN, MEATY BOILING BEEF lb. 39c
FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 49c
KRAFT'S CHEESE VELVEETA 2 lb. box 89c

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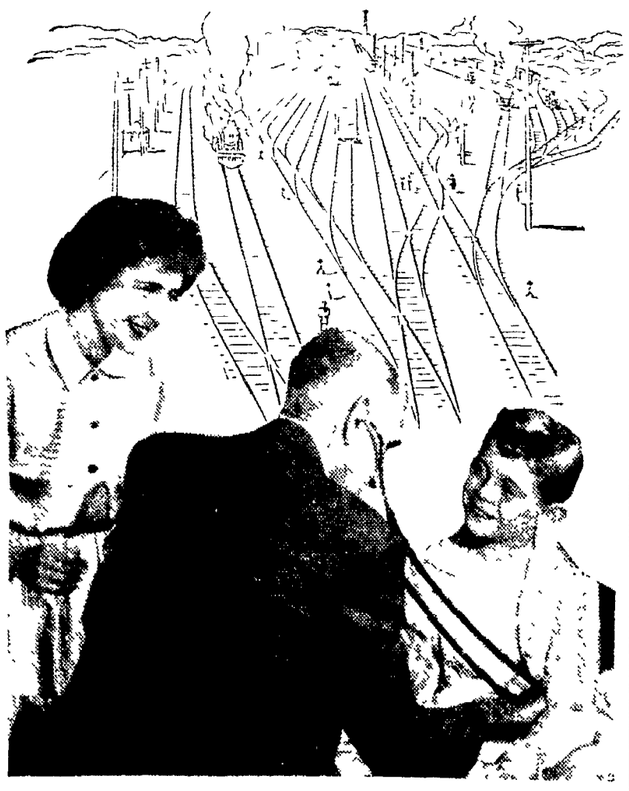
KAKUSHA PARK
MENDOTA, ILL.
WEDNESDAY OCT. 13th
Dancing from 9 pm to 1 am
Adm.: $1.50, Including Tax



Illinois Central
plays doctor's aid

This is a picture of a freckle-faced youngster who isn't sick—not now. A potentially serious ailment has been turned into a quickly forgotten incident by an alert mother, the family doctor and a bit of sulfa. The Illinois Central also should have been in the photo For it handles millions of tons of health restoring freight, from raw materials—such as the coal that yields sulfa—to the myriad medical items and other things that make your corner druggist's a health department store.

GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD LIVING

You and your druggist take for granted an ample supply of everything from aspirin and tooth paste to fresh vaccines and penicillin. That his shelves carry items coming from the Orient, a Latin American tree or a coal mine is not his concern or yours. But transporting these essentials to good health and good living is *our* concern. By doing our job well we strive *to earn* the continued friendship and patronage of you and your community.

W. A. Johnston
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA

NewspaperARCHIVE®

John Dixon Played Big Part in Getting Railway Line Here

Douglas Aids in Getting Illlinois Central in Later Years

It was the policy of the board of public works of Illinois to build the proposed great north and south railroad in sections here and there in order to keep the various settlements in a tranquil state of mind. Dixon's Ferry was given more than its due proportion and instead of building from both sides of the stream as was the policy of the commissioners in Lee they built together from the south bank of Rock river southward and clear through the county to its south er boundary. That circumstance indicates to us of today the commanding position of Dixon's Ferry in Illinois affairs although it contained but a house or two or three at the time. And it indicated also the commanding influence of John Dixon as a factor in the business and political affairs of Illinois.

When in 1837-88-89 these works were going forward the engineers of the state occupied a building on First street as their headquarters. It has been mentioned once but repetition here will not be uninteresting.

Court in Blacksmith Shop

In 18 5 James Wilson built a blacksmith shop of logs on First street on the spot occupied by the present Dixon Telegraph building and its neighboring building to the west. The building did not reach the corner. I would say the west wall of the Telegraph building would measure approximately the center of the old log building. In 1837 this building received a floor and it was used to hold therein the only term of court held in what comprehended the territory of the old Ogle and Lee counties.

This structure on the south side of the street was perhaps 20 feet long east and west and when the grade was cut down to its present level rather than pare down the entire lot even with the street as at present a stone basement or ground floor story was built under the building to reach the street level so that thereafter the building became a two story building. The upper one of logs was sided and on its altered form it gave out the appearances of a very elaborate structure.

The appointment of John Dixon as a member of the Sixth Judicial district of the Board of Public Works gave to Dixon's Ferry a still more commanding position.

Large quantities of stone much of it dressed for proposed outside use in building piers and abutments in bridges over streams including Rock river were hauled into Lee county and deposited along the route of the proposed railroad and in Dixon a very large amount of material was left.

Still Trace Route

In reports for subsequent years made by the commission it is interesting to notice the orders made for the public sale at Dixon of those materials. The grade road through Lee county began at the south bank of Rock river where Hennepin avenue intersects the same and ran southerly crossing the south line of Lee not far east of the Dad Joe house. To this day it may be traced over land for every foot of its ancient course and so too may it be traced easily from the old first map of Lee county made in 186 by Joseph Crawford and Jason C Ayres.

Originally it was planned to have a wagon road run alongside its alignment on the northeasterlyside but the abandonment of the project the grade was appropriated instead and was retained for many years. Between Dixon and the Northwestern right of way it is used today as at first. Beginning at the junction of Hennepin avenue with the river the grade was designed to run south on the avenue to the library corner where it curved towards the east passing through the jail block and the intervening blocks between that and Seventh street and Chicago road just east of the Keyes residence. Here, as a matter of fact the actual grading began for its southward journey. Beyond the right of way of the NorthWestern it paralleled the present Chicago road until the Clarence Smith place is reached at the top of the hill, where it continued southerly between the Smith house and the White Temple schoolhouse.

A short distance on it followed the Peru road. On the farm north of the county farm running not far west of Shelburns and the Joseph G Hall farm further south it ran through Maytown by the diagonal road that passes the spot occupied by the old academy before its destruction. It is today a clean-cut trace with the few exceptions where intervening ridges appear. No doubt these appear because when the various gangs were working towards each other got orders to quit their work had not met the work of the approaching gang. It may be interesting to know that Sterling made desperate efforts to secure the location of the Central road at that place. The counter petition which was presented by John Dixon was owned by the late Edward H Brewster.

Defeats Sterling Drive

Dixon prevailed. Beyond doubt Mr. Dixon's appointment in 18 8 as member of the Board of Public Works had much to do with the defeat of Sterling's aspirations.

The 10th General Assembly of which Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A Douglas were members reduced to a point resembling system the vast number of many theories which the people demanded and Stephen A Douglas was the member whose resolutions permitted it to be done. The Illinois and Michigan canal project by this time had proceeded a considerable distance. This scheme however, should not become confused with the other al improvement schemes. The canal scheme may be said to date back when Representative Pope laid off the boundaries for the new state, and in January 22 1829 when the act was passed providing for the appointment of commissioners to fix the route.

Railroad is Approved

The year 1837 was the year of the Douglas resolutions and the beginning of active preparations for work. The bill which was passed at last over the objections of the council of revision and the Governor's objections appropriated the enormous sum of $10,200,000. Of this sum $100,000 was appropriated for the improvement of Rock river and for the railroad through Dixon's Ferry from Cairo to Galena $3,500,000 was appropriated. This latter was the most important of the list and received the largest appropriation and the distribution of the $6,668,000 which was realized from the sale of bonds the sum of $1,142,207 was placed in the hands of the commissioners of public works to spend about one-half the sum appropriated by the bill.

Thus for a short while over two years the mania proceeded. In 1839 the people awakened to the fact that they were in debt over $17,000,000 ar ... to show for it ... grade and cuts and ... schemes ... was favored ... northern county ... railroad grades ... railroad lingers ... A Douglas ... the United States ... secured the ... mitted the Illinois ... road to be ... county ... the old grade ... years before.

(Next: History ... company)

Sublette

William F ... was a business ... Sublette Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. ... daughter Peggy ... Mr. and Mrs. Alvie ... were Friday evening ... at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo ... and family.

Several sp... are known as ... The ants carry th... pro tect them ... secretion of fluid which ...

BABY'S COLDS

The best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of colds is to rub throat chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds Bronchitis

Mt. Morris Groups Plan July Fourth

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris ... representatives of ... civic and service org... gathered last week ... of a series of meetings ... for a big July Fourth celebration here in 1949.

General ... the celebration ... general chairman ... M N ... recording ... Miss Helen Baker ... Chief of Police Har... program chairman ... chairman publicity ...

It was ... to hold another waste paper ... to help raise funds for the ... Saturday, Dec. 4. Last ... paper drive ... Every cent ... this source will be allocated to the 1949 July 4th celebration.

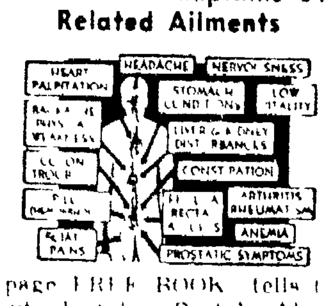
Mr. and Mrs. Harry ... ob ... served their 61st wedding anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 5 at their home ... road. Due to Mrs. ... ill health the day was ... quietly although many ... remember ... with ... other congratu... messages.

The ... Cross ... at 4 p ... officers ... elected ...

France ... large ... ies and ... row ...

Fistula is Real Threat

FREE BOOK — Explains Other Related Ailments



40-page FREE BOOK tells facts about Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders; also related ailments and latest corrective treatments. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1027, 926 McGee, Kansas City, Mo. Adv.

Pravda Denies Russ Will Walk Out of UN

Moscow, Oct. 11—(AP) Pravda, the Communist party newspaper described today as false reports that the Soviet Union might walk out of the United Nations and cut relations with the organization.

The newspaper said such reports came from the United States and that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was one of those primarily responsible for them.

Honey bees weigh about 5,000 to the pound. The average weight of a honey bee is less than one three-hundredths of an ounce.

3-Day Special SALE

ORDER YOUR TABLE **PADS**

2.95 White Top Wash able Green Back Custom Made to Order

... protect your ... now. We have ... Other materials ... available at proportion ... prices.

We Call for Measurements Any where Any Time Free Service Within Radius of 50 Miles

UNIVERSAL TABLE PAD CO.

PHONE 1546

119 Peoria Avenue

"PENICILLIN"

The "NEW" Penicillin Nasal Treatment for Common Colds and Sinus is Now Available at

Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

ATTENTION!

Farmers - Outside Construction Men

Get Set Now In a Good Inside Job for the Fall and Winter Months

High earnings and steady work immediately available, building farm machinery.

Work here during the coming months and return to your regular work next spring, or continue as a regular employee. We have lots of work ahead!

You will agree:

"The Case Company is a good place to work"

Day and night shift work available on a variety of jobs

Inexperienced Men Will be Trained Call now at our Employment Office.

J. I. CASE CO.

8 Indepndence Ave. Rockford, Ill.

Manufacturers of Farm Machinery For Over 100 Years

EST 1842

At Penney's

CHILDREN'S WHITE RIBBED COTTON

UNION SUITS

LONG KNEE AND FRENCH CUFF LENGTH **50c**

ODD LOT OF CHILDREN'S **SHOES** Reduced to **2.00**

MEN'S **Sweat Shirts** Grey, White and Maize **1.98**

COTTON PRINTS 3 yds	1.00
TOWELS TERRY HAND SIZE	29c
WASH CLOTHS TERRY	10c
46" OIL CLOTH	55c
70x95 Sheet Blankets	1.98

Men's Waist Overalls	1.98
Mens' Union Suits	1.79
Mens' Husking GLOVES	29c
Men's Dress Hats	1.98
Men's Corduroy Pants	4.98

SEE OUR ODDS AND ENDS TABLE MANY VALUES AT REDUCED PRICES

W-A-N-T-E-D

500 BOYS and GIRLS

And Their Parents to Attend Hall's Toyland Transcribed Radio Quiz Broadcast

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th

2:15 P. M. AT LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE

No School This Day — Teachers' Institute

See Prominent Radio Artists in Person. To Be Re-Broadcast on WLBK—1360 on Your Dial—Saturday, 10:30 a. m., October 16th.

TICKETS—FREE NOW AT

HALL'S TOYLAND

221 FIRST STREET PHONE 1059

MUSIC -- FUN -- ENTERTAINMENT -- PRIZES

CHESTERFIELD IS BUILDING ANOTHER FACTORY

BECAUSE ALL OVER AMERICA MORE MILLIONS OF SMOKERS ARE ASKING FOR

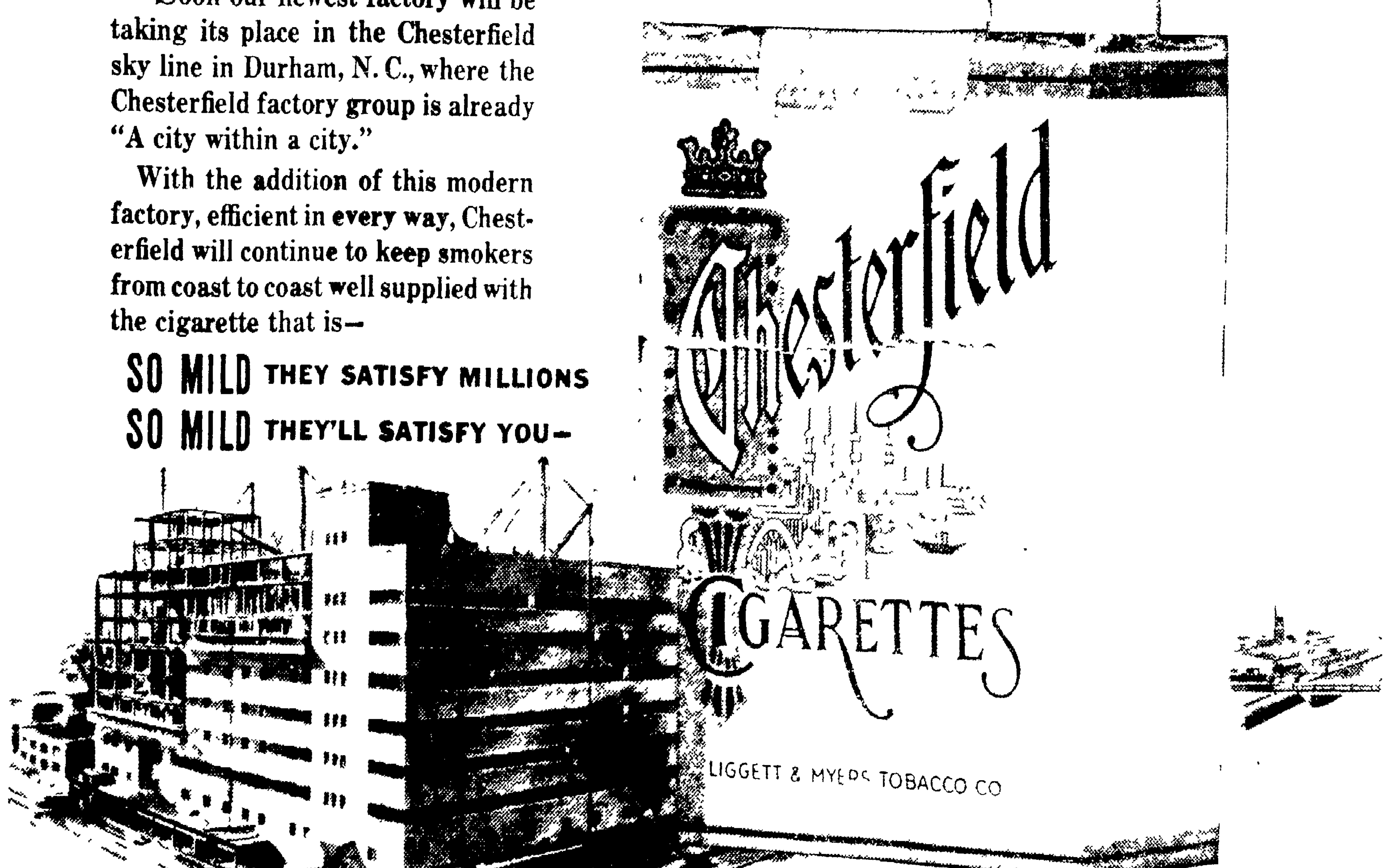
The Milder Cigarette

Soon our newest factory will be taking its place in the Chesterfield sky line in Durham, N. C., where the Chesterfield factory group is already "A city within a city."

With the addition of this modern factory, efficient in every way, Chesterfield will continue to keep smokers from coast to coast well supplied with the cigarette that is—

SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS

SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU—



Always **B**uy **CHESTERFIELD**

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE ...They Satisfy

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DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier ... per week or $15 60 per year payable ... in advance

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties Per year $12 00 six months $6 50 three months $3 50 one month $1 25

Single copies—5 cents

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties $7 00 per year $4 00 six months $2 ... three months $1 00 ... communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained ... payable strictly in advance

By evening ... in Lee and adjoining counties Per year $ ... six months $5 50 three months $ ... one month $1 25

Entered at the post office in ... Dixon Illinois for ... the mails as second class mail matter

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is ... entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it ... or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news therein All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less than 20 Words

1 insertion 1 day ... 5c

3 insertions ... $1 50

(Count 5 Words per line)

25c Service Charge on all Blind Ads

Cash with Order

Card of Thanks ... $1 00 minimum

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice ... column ... per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) ... line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A M Daily except Saturday ...

The Dixon ... Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has as one of its aims the elimination of ... in classified advertising ... The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate ... reporting ... any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty

AUTOMOTIVE---SALES

Dixon's Finest
Automobiles

REGULATION W' PRICES

No Trade Required
Immediate Delivery

LOWEST
FAIREST
PRICES IN TOWN

Written Guarantee
⅓ Down, 18 Mos. to Pay

C. Marshall's
800 N. Galena

1946 V-8 FORD ... deluxe Radio heater ... 406 S Congress ...

FOR SALE 1940 CENTURY BUICK Sedan all new tires radio and heater good cond 221 W 1st St ... 30 p m

---

FOR SALE

1937 OLDS ... with new 1940 ... tires Call Wilbur Lumber Co between 7 a m and 5 p m

---

FOR SALE

1946 STUDEBAKER ... ton pick up truck

1942 STUDEBAKER Coupe

1939 PLYMOUTH 2 dr

HAGLUND MOTOR SALES
211 East First St

HARLEY DAVIDSON
Lightweight single cylinder Motorcycle Immediate delivery
DELBERT GUPTILL
415 First Ave

FOR SALE

1941 DIAMOND T pickup car Can be seen at Standard Dairy

On Hand And For
Immediate Delivery
ONE BRAND NEW 1 TON
REO TRUCK
Stop in and see this Quality Truck
DIXON MOTORS
81 83 HENNEPIN AVE

FOR SALE
1948 Buick Super
4 DR SEDAN
1947 Ford Super Deluxe
2 ...
1947 CHEV PICKUP
1946 CHEV PICKUP

FRANK W HOYLE
Plum Hollow Road
Dixon Ill Phone K1571

FOR SALE
'46 Ford 2 Dr.
36 FORD 2 dr

Evar Swanson Co
112 Ottawa Ave Dixon Ill
Phone 164

FOR SALE Like new 1 ton DODGE PANEL TRUCK Heavy tires fully equipped very clean Priced right Phone X1885 1406 Peoria Ave

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1941 NASH 6 4 dr sedan One Minute electric washing machine Phone K1108 404 East Second St

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FOR SALE

$100 ... 1939 STUDEBAKER Champion New rubber good condition $395 00

Ph K1490 1025 Highland Ave

FOR SALE

1938 BUICK COUPE

1946 OLDSMOBILE CLUB SEDAN

1938 OLDSMOBILE 4 door

1941 PLYMOUTH 4 door

HARMON AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE---SALES

FOR SALE

PACKARD 110 6 cylinder Club Coupe Engine in A 1 condition clean body new tires Phone B1754

AUTOMOTIVE---SERVICE

Complete Radiator
Repair Service

Radiators boiled out—rodded out Complete cooling system flushing Thermostat testing and replacement Water pump repair and replacement Radiator core replacement for any make car truck road equipment diesels etc.

WE REMOVE REPAIR and REPLACE

The Whole Job Done in One Shop

Red White Machine
and Welding Works

Grand Detour Ill
Phs Dixon Dial 912 or 512

FOR EXPERT SERVICE AND REPAIRING ON ALL MAKES OF CARS See or Call
HAGLUND MOTOR SALES
Kaiser Frazer Dealer
211 E First Street
Phone 186 or 467

GOOD BRAKES are important Have your brakes checked! Come in for a free brake inspection

HARRISON MOTOR SALES
411 West First St Phone 315

MOST MODERN FRAME STRAIGHTENING and FRONT END ALIGNMENT

CAMPBELL - WILLIAMS
Sale—Studebaker—Service
82 Ottawa Ave Ph 451

FREE ESTIMATE
ON ALL REPAIRS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT,
GLASS INSTALLED
BODY BUMPING PAINTING

WEST END BODY SHOP
1410 W Ninth St Ph 1729

BUSINESS SERVICES

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
COMMERCIAL and DOMESTIC
Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual Temp
REFRIGERATION SERVICE
A N KNICL
Phone 1576 Dixon Ill

CEMENT SEPTIC TANKS
We deliver and install anywhere
BOB HAZELWOOD
Ph B1853 180 W 9th St

PROMPT DELIVERY
SAND GRAVEL CRUSHED ROCK CINDERS BLACK DIRT FILL DIRT FOR THOSE ODD JOBS
JACK TAYLOR
Phone K1863

NOTICE Cesspool septic tank and cistern cleaning
Frank Kemp
6.. Nachusa Ave Ph K1225

VETS CAB OPENING
Under New Management
KEN ESHELMAN
Downtown Phone 585

WE BUY USED CARS
SHAVER'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
One mile south on Amboy Rd

PROTECT and beautify your furniture with one of our custom made glass tops
VANDENBERG PAINT CO.
204 First St Phone 711

RADIO SERVICE All makes Radios Washers Electrical Appliances REPAIRED Prompt service and reasonable prices
CHESTER BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
Phone 6..

HOUSE RAISING
House, barn ... machinery machinery and etc moving
HALSEY & GENTRY
Amboy Ill
Phone 241 or ... K12

Cesspools ... tanks and cisterns ...
BOB HAZELWOOD
Ph B1853 180 W 9th St

SWEDISH MASSAGE PARLOR
1009 ... Ave
PHONE 1..
Massage ... Health

GRADING and EXCAVATING Sand and gravel ... Road rock For Sale Black dirt and fill Phone W616
M C Ziger Claude Shoemaker

FOR SALE

Garage Filling Station ... Root Beer Stand ... good corner lot on a ... All is completely ... equipped Have a ... locker business with Chicago Motor club permit Reason for selling owner going west ... th
GARRISON'S REPAIR SHOP & ROOT BEER STAND
Polo Ill ... 248K

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED

Experienced married man on grain and livestock farm beginning March 1 1949 Modern home furnace bath electricity water heater good wages plus percentage Write Box 82, care Telegraph

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WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN during the day in my home Ages ... to ... only
1322 West Third Street.

EMPLOYMENT

ARE YOU TIRED OF IT ALL? Are you tired of being ... around Tired of working for someone else? Tired of the uncertainty of the future? Why not have your own business ... your own boss dictate your own hours enjoy a ... job that brings good steady ... cases Sell our well advertised line of ... necessities for farm and home No ... necessary ... We show you ... Write for free booklet ... We think you ... Address Mr ... Dept BG 170 Winona Minnesota

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DISTRIBUTORS AND WHOLESALERS

We ... able one way ... bottle quart ... 11 ... flavors and mixes selling direct to retailer ... in regular bottled ... beverages Quantity ... Exclusive territory ... operators Letter should ... state territory ... and sales ... and ... All replies will be ... in confidence Write Box ... Telegraph

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SALESLADY wanted for full or part time work For personal interview call after 1 p m Don's Donut Hut 76 Galena Ave

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WANTED
CHOCOLATE DIPPER
at CLEDON'S
Apply in person

WANTED MAN for general farm work married or single Steady employment or part time W ... Fults Ph 80 ...

MAN WITH CAR to 16 full time hours weekly to explain training program available under GI Bill Rights $15 00 salary and auto allowance with opportunity to earn double and triple for satisfactory work Write V I Dept American Technical Society 850 E 58th Chicago ...

Wanted
PART TIME WAITRESS
Apply in person
THE TOWN HOUSE

STOP WORKING FOR PENNIES Our dealers average from $60 to $175 per week We have openings for 2 men and 1 woman in the 8 counties we represent Write to P O Box 116 Rockford stating your qualifications

FARMERS' TRADING POST

FOR SALE

A choice lot of Hampshire spring boars cholera immune guaranteed and priced reasonable We deliver

GEORGE A HALL
Ph 7111 Franklin Grove Ill

FOR SALE One ... ft single chain portable elevator rubber tired Will sell with or without electric motor Vernon Schnell ... Elm Grove 1 mi E ... mi N of Pine Hill Station Lee Center pinn ...

FOR SALE Allis Chalmers ... bottom ... plow Hayes corn planter 2 yr 11 Monarch cook stove Ph 40K12 Polo Adon Albright

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HARDER FREEZE home lockers by Tyler 9 12 18 21 ft
NAYLOR & CO
East River Road
John Deere Sales & Service

FOR SALE

Feeder pigs ... and ... Inquire at Elder ... Dixon Cooperative Co or write Harold ... Terrian Rt 6 Green Bay Wis

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STEEL LO-LOAD
FARM WAGON

Auto Steering Timken bearings, welded frame telescopes from 7 to 10 ft

$120.00

Less Tires

WARD'S
FARM STORE

River St and Ottawa
Phone 1895

A SCOTCHMAN'S Paradise is the little inexpensive Ad that brings such results

FARMERS' TRADING POST

FOR SALE F-12 tractor and cultivator on rubber L ... Wonder 14 in plow 3 sec steel drags oil burner with 25 gallon tank All in good shape Phone Y533

FOR SALE

2 row I H mounted picker for a F20 I H tractor Model P... Phone 4 ..00

Ill State Heifer and ... Ass ... Annual Summer Sale Thurs Oct 14 1 0 p m Fair Grounds Princeton Ill 40 open gilts and ... Bangs tested

---

ARRIVING THIS WEEK

210 ... choice WF steers weighing 900 to 950 lbs

... choice yearling WF steers weighing 600 to 900

4 ... SH & WF ... weighing 550 to 900 lbs

265 ... choice WF calves

These cattle have been bought at a new low price

BOWLING CATTLE CO
C G W Yards
Ph 249 Sycamore Ill

DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

7 head Guernsey heifers ... vaccinated Priced to ... Guernsey bull Lavie Wasser Ph Mendota Stock ... 69 ... 11F111

FOR SALE
PUREBRED DUROC BOARS and GILTS Priced reasonable
Robert Wolf Ph 4711..

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS Merino Long 1 mile north Sterling on blacktop Ph 2800 1 Sterling

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FOR SALE 42 ft John Deere steel elevator Good condition Cheap if taken at once S I Pres 2 miles west of Dixon off Rt 26 Ph 80 ..

PARTS
REPAIRS
for M & M MACHINERY

JOHNIE'S GARAGE
M & M Dealer
Lee Center Phone 21

FOR SALE Purebred Hereford boars and open gilts purebred ... with litter Lawrence Steinhagen Sterling 3 mi N of Prairieville

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FOR SALE Purebred Aberdeen Angus calves low down blocky type 5 to 6 mos of age Good 4-H club calves or new herd seed stock Registration papers and certificate of health furnished Donald F Smith & Son Ph 25.. Harmon Ill

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FOR SALE Purebred Oxford and Shropshire Rams Farmers prices Herman A Schafer Franklin Grove Ill Ph 311 ...

FOR SALE Purebred Spotted Poland China boars cholera immune ... mile W of Dixon on Lincoln Highway Lyle Bellows

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NOTICE TO FARMERS

We pay more for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service Phone 277 Dixon Rendering Works and Reverse Charges Serving this community for 40 ...

FOR SALE 3rd crop ALFALFA HAY to farm James Pankhurst Route 2 Amboy
Phone ... rings on 597

FOR SALE
CREOSOTE WOODEN SILO
12x30 ft with roof 2½ miles west of Ohio Gust Grossman

MASTER FARMER DOWN CORN PICK-UP SHIELD

For pull type picker fits either left or right side on any row crop tractor wt approximately 10 lbs Contact your dealer Phone or write for name of nearest dealer (Ph Albany 3712)

GARDENPLAIN MFG CO
Gardenplain Ill (Rt 2 Fulton Ill)

FOR SALE

One used Standard Oliver 70 tractor with starter generator and heavy duty mounted end loader

CROMBIE IMPLEMENT SERVICE
90 Ottawa Ave Ph 1970

LIVESTOCK HAULING
TO CHICAGO
CHUCK JAENITSCH
Hartford Insurance Ph B1140

FOR RENT

418 ACRES good Clinton county Iowa livestock farm grain share lease ... acres crop land Write Home Agricultural Service Box 1131 Cedar Rapids Iowa stating equipment and references

FARMERS' TRADING POST

FOR SALE Purebred OXFORD RAM top quality, 1 yr old ... F Prindaville R 3 Dixon Phone 9019Y

NEW CORN PICKERS

One 2 row Minn-Mol 1 and 2 row New Idea 1 and 2 row Massey Harris self-propelled Used Pickers 1945 J Deere No 226 mounted on 1942 J Deere A ... I H IP 1 row 194 ... 2-row with husking board ... other good used pickers ... 1946 J Deere No 101 ... Tractors 1943 M M UTU 1946 ZTU 1943 Ford 1943 Sil ... 1945 J Deere B These ... in A 1 condition

KELLY IMPLEMENT CO
Phone B1945 Dixon Ill

FARM MACHINERY SALE
SAT OCT 16 1948 9 30 a m
GREENVILLE OHIO

65 CORN PICKERS

IHC 2 M No 24 1 & 14 P ... John Deere Case Oliver M M ... Wood Bros New Idea Co ... 1 and two row mounted and pull type

72 TRACTORS

Late model Farmall M's H's ... John Deere A B G's ... Case Ford M H ... loaders ... conveyors ... trucks ... Consign anything you ... sell

LEASE FARM EQUIP
... 139

NEW HOLLAND BALERS baler ... hammermills corn shellers

SALES AND SERVICE
C W Woessner
... W Everett Dixon Ill

FOR SALE Purebred Holsteins ... also some heifers suitable for 4 H and F F A ... Phone 9252 Forreston Oregon Ill

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FOR SALE

DUROC BOARS of the prolific ... feeding type priced reasonable will deliver J G Hall ... Grove Ill

FOOD

October 16th is nationally observed as SWEETEST DAY ... each year Remember someone and make them happy with a box of CLEDON'S FINE CANDY Sweetest gift of all It's fresh

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APPLES

Jonathans Greenings Grimes Golden Yellow Delicious Maiden Blush Best quality Other varieties later

CUSHING'S

1st driveway to left on Fr Grove road Ph B1259 or L922

LAWN and GARDEN

FOR MODERN UP TO DATE LANDSCAPING call M & Q Nursery All our evergreens are state inspected and certified Fresh from the nursery to you As good as the best, better than the rest

M & Q NURSERY
Means Quality
Phones 1805 or M1516
City Limits and East River Road
Open Sundays

FOR BEAUTY IN THE SPRING
Plant Some of Our
Superior Peony Roots and Bulbs
ZUEND'S SEED & HOBBY STORE
117 N Galena Ave Ph 255

NOW IS THE TIME to plant Evergreens and Peony Roots We have the ... Evergreens money can buy Open on Sundays

HENRY LOHSE NURSERY
2 miles west on Rt Alt 30
Tel X140,

LOST AND FOUND

LOST 3 foxhounds one white gyp with tan head one lemon and white ... one black and white and tan ... All dogs had collars with ... name plates ... Anyone finding these dogs ... Rogers Dekar Ill Ph 956 22 REWARD

PERSONAL

A perfect school lunch is a One-In-A-Million plus a tasty hot ground beef sandwich Both the One-In-A-Million and the sandwich are prepared to carry out

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

PERSONAL

A One-In-A-Million with a hot tasty ground beef sandwich is a perfect lunch Both the One-In-A-Million and the sandwich are prepared to carry out

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

PEOPLE IN DIXON
SEE
CHUCK
FOR A LOAN
$20 to $500
FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Stop in or phone
NORTHERN ILL CORP.
D C KRUSE Mgr
PHONES 1560 1860
103 South Galena Ave

HOSPITALIZATION doctor bills and life time health accident insurance Write R Baumann 321 Depot Ave Dixon Ill

PUBLIC SALE

GENERAL AUCTIONEER SERVICE

Real Estate, Farm and Household Goods Bert O Vogeler Franklin Grove Ph 82210

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA ILL.

Auction every Tuesday A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon, 9355 for truck

---

CONSIGNMENT SALE
SATURDAY OCTOBER 16
1 00 p m

at Lone Elm 1 mi W of Dixon on Rt 30 Consign property now Have building to store in Call X1573 Will hold sale rain or shine

Auctioneer ROY HENSON

PUBLIC SALE of
REAL ESTATE
160 ACRE FARM

Located 1 mile north 1½ mile west and 1 mile north of Franklin Grove

THURS OCT 14 1 30 p m

Good buildings 6 room house

EMIL MIELKE Adm

John Gentry Guy Willard Aucts

BUY SELL
Your Livestock at
STERLING SALES, Inc.
Sterling Ill
Good Market for Stocker and Feeder Cattle
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

Auctioneer
FRED J BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON—PHONE 225

HARRY SCHRADER
CONSIGNMENT SALE
at DAKOTA ILL Highway 75
10 miles northeast of Freeport
TUESDAY OCTOBER 12 1948
12 30 p m

Licensed and bonded lunch stand on ground

LIVESTOCK including some fresh cows locker and feeder steers butcher cattle veal calves bulls 6 good ewes 1 ram butcher hogs killer horses MACHINERY Including F-20 Farmall tractor with starter and cultivators A 1 condition John Deere No 10 single row corn husker portable corn and hay elevator 8 ft tandem McCormick Deering disc 10 inch Gehl hammermill electric 2 h p motor manure loader for Ford tractor

Pony saddle 300 bales mixed choice hay 300 bales straw 1934 Chrysler coupe Wako 20 ft house trailer like new used only 1 year by one person road mileage is 12 miles complete with stove ice box bed etc Two oil burning heaters medium sized coal or wood tan enamel kitchen range good condition Oil burning cook stove 20 White Rock pullets

HARRY SCHRADER Manager
ALBERT HUGELSHAFER
ALVIN VAN LOH,
Auctioneers
W B Elbeck, Clerk

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
At Sale Barn 1 mile east of Chana on Route 64
TUESDAY OCTOBER 12
12 00 Sharp

Good dairy cows and heifers fresh and springers beef and dairy bulls one outstanding yearling Holstein bull stock and butcher cattle 20 head of good native Whiteface faced calves weighing 300 to 400 lbs Veal calves feeder pigs butcher hogs boars sheep and lambs A good buck sheep machinery poultry Many other articles Buyers for everything Bring in what you have to sell

Call Oregon 9355 for truck
M R ROE Auct

PUBLIC SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE

On farm located 2 miles S 2 miles west of Chana 6 miles north of Ashton

FRIDAY OCTOBER 15
12 00 Sharp
Lunch Stand on Ground

11 HEAD OF CATTLE

7 head of milk cows 2 first calf heifers These cows are high grade Guernsey cows heifers calves Bangs vaccinated Cattle are TB and Bangs tested A good Guernsey high producing heard

FARM MACHINERY

McCormick Deering 10 20 tractor on steel International 7 ft tandem disc Ace corn planter with tractor hitch McCormick Deering 6 ft mower Bain hay loader Little Genius 2 bottom 14-inch plow International 1 section drag McCormick Deering 8 ft binder endgate seeder 2 high wheel wagons with box International manure spreader new Case hammermill 50 ft endless belt rubber roller and 6 ft mower an electric motor and pump jack Many other articles too numerous to mention

150 bales of good clover hay

10 bu Mammoth red clover seed state tested

60 super grade White Rock pullets electric brooder fully equipped

TERMS CASH No property to be removed until settled for

FRANK BEAMAN Owner
Roe's Auction Service Auct
Paul Crafts Clerk

CLOSING OUT SALE

At farm located ½ mile east and ½ mile south of Oregon

SATURDAY OCT 16
12 00 Sharp
Lunch stand on ground

34 HEAD OF CATTLE

18 head of milk cows 1 head of heifers to freshen before sale ... head yearling heifers All Guernseys except 5 head of Holstein cows Cows will be fresh before day of sale Balance heavy springers Heifers all Bangs tested Cows all Bangs tested

50 HEAD OF HOGS

Spotted Poland China pigs average wt 100 lbs

FARM MACHINERY

Model F20 tractor on new rubber recently overhauled with cultivator attachment AC Case tractor on rubber with cultivator attachment power lift starter and lights mounted wood saw 1948 1½ ton Ford truck 500 miles new Case 8-in hammermill 2 bottom 12-in tractor plow International manure spreader on rubber J D corn planter International endgate seeder milk cans work horses self feeders forks shovels lumber Many other articles

HAY AND FEED

500 bales alfalfa 100 bales of clover 400 bales of dry straw 700 bu of Clinton oats 20 tons of good ensilage

TERMS CASH No property to be removed until settled for

JOE SPRINGSR STAN COY,
Owners
Roe's Auction Service Aucts
H Typer Clerk

AUCTIONEER

Real estate household farm machinery livestock merchandise Graduate Reisch American School of Auctioneering

RAYMOND HENSON
Ph M1344 1011 First St Dixon

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE

Every Wednesday. Consignment of farm machinery livestock etc
WEHMYER & SON Aucts

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOAR AND OPEN GILT AUCTION SALE

4 m S and 1 mi W of Ashton

THURSDAY OCT 14th
at 7 30 p m

Sale of 20 boars 10 open gilts 10 off belted gilts

Raymond Kersten-Berthal Dennis
Ashton Ill
G H Shaw and Alvin Krug
Aucts

Special representative Rollie Pemberton Hampshire Assn

RENTALS

FOR RENT 200 ACRE FARM 50-50 basis Must have good references Write Box 84 care Telegraph

---

FOR RENT

Pleasant furnished room on bus line south side 4 blocks from town references Call B1296 before noon

---

FOR RENT
SLEEPING ROOM
for 1 or 2 people
210 West Third St
Phone X507

RENTALS

STORE IN DIXON
30 ft x 20 ft
Ideal downtown location.
Box 79 care Telegraph

FOR RENT

Large furnished front room with kitchen privileges Located on north side Employed woman preferred Give references and phone number Box 77, care Telegraph

---

MODERN ROOM
Hot water with shower.
Gentleman preferred
Phone 591 or R1873

PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM
Located on bus line
521 E Chamberlin
Phone K1826

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG reliable couple desire 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished apartment Can furnish reference Call K913 after 4 p m.

THE GRAND UNION CO wants a nice clean garage to keep Co. car in and store a few articles Call Mr Hall, Nachusa Hotel, evenings

---

Wanted by Dec 10th 2 bedroom HOUSE or APARTMENT 3 adults Phone 1565 after 6 00 p m Earl L Kerst

---

WANTED TO RENT by 3 ladies: 3 or 4 rm unfurnished apartment in Dixon no children or pets good references, locally employed Phone 170

WANTED

2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Middle aged couple Write Box 80 care Telegraph

---

WANTED TO RENT 5 rooms (or more) apt or house Will pay up to $100 mo for a suitable home Call R760 or 1818

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
MONROE CITY GAS
HEATER Price $40
Phone K455

FOR SALE National Cash Register small rings up to $100. good condition First $50 00 takes it HENWOOD'S REXALL DRUG STORE

FIR SALE Electrolux 6 mos. old in excellent condition Priced reasonable Ph 21R3 Ashton. Lloyd House

---

FOR SALE

Norge table top gas range, porcelain top kitchen table with drawers 621 N Galena Ave. Phone M568

FREE WOOD!

Cut in cord wood lengths Come and get it Must take all. 1618 W 4th

---

FOR SALE WARD'S LO-LOAD JR 4 wheel TRAILER with tires Used very little. Phone L775

FOR SALE
COLEMAN 1 to 2 room
OIL BURNER
Used one month Call X1837

FLOOR SANDING BUSINESS
Complete equipment Have your own business Good income.
Phone K1839 or L1147

FOR SALE
GOOD COOK STOVE
Good heater Will sell reasonable Call at 1806 West First.

FOR SALE Wurlitzer spinet piano good condition Also maroon sofa bed two years old. 528 Lincoln avenue

---

FOR SALE
OIL HEATERS
All sizes now available at
HARRISON'S APPLIANCE
414 West First St Phone 315

NORGE
Oil-Burning Home Heaters
for immediate deliverly
DIXON APPLIANCE CO
103 Peoria Ave Phone 214

FOR SALE

Male and female Collie puppies 1 fox terrier female white and black Also red and white Cockers No Sunday business
ROCK RIVER KENNELS
1014 Johnson St Ph Y1498

---

9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS
Nice assortment of colors
MASSEY HDW ACE STORE

LADIES CLOTHING 3 wool suits 4 all wool coats 5 dresses, 4 all wool skirts all sizes 14, reasonable Young man's finger tip reversible top coat Also solid oak breakfast table Ph. X761

FOR SALE White gas stove reliable make center table telephone set 2 chair 402 S Ottawa Ave after 6 p m

---

WURLITZER spinet piano new, but must be sold Also other household articles including G E. electric refrigerator 107 W. Boyd street after 5 30 p m

---

FOR SALE

10 ft soda fountain complete, used 1 year 8 hole Kelvinator, practically new Call L869

FOR SALE Good winter coats, size 12-14 2 chests of drawers, new blue modern chair, ½ price. Ph R1161 330 W Everett

---

Oil burners coal heaters, table top gas and apartment electric stoves typewriter desk 36 Ford parts all sizes of fruit jars cash registers safes steam table, electric water heater

I ZENTZ
Route 30 Rock Falls

FOR SALE 3 h p single phase electric motors for farm use. Used and new motors

CROMBIE ELECTRIC SERVICE
207 E 1st St. Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE
OIL HEATERS
All sizes now available at
HARRISON'S APPLIANCE
414 West First St. Phone 315

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Out Our Way By Williams

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

2 Large Wardrobes
Hall Tree.
2 Burner Elec. Plate.
PHONE K979

FOR SALE: Single and double car garages, brooder houses, hog houses, hen houses; also grain bins, corn cribs, cottages. Ph. B1218. Ed Shippert, 1123 Third St.

BICYCLE PARTS
REFINISHED BICYCLES
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
214 Madison Ave. Ph. Y716

FOR SALE:
Speed Queen washing machine; 9x12 rug; Hoosier kitchen cab.
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
611 Depot Ave. Ph. K1067
I Want to Buy.

MAGNETIC VACUUM CLEANER with attachments, less than 4 months old. Price, $36.00. Phone M1852 after 10 a. m.

WE WILL PAY
7c
a pound for
CLEAN COTTON RAGS
(No buttons, metal, etc.)
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
PRESS ROOM

Reg. Toy Fox, cute mixed. Scotties on hand. Reg. 6 mo. Sealyhously order.
ANN'S KENNELLS
Ph. 74 Paw Paw, Ill.

FOR SALE: One 30-in furnace; one cook stove; one heating stove; one piano. 1014 Franklin Grove Road.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NOTICE!
WILL DO JANITOR WORK
THIS WINTER
Dixon Service Company
Call L1227

WANTED:
Washing and ironing to do in my home. Also housework from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Phone W1491 between 3-6.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 6-rm. modern house on north side, best location; lot 100x135. Price, $10,000. Write Box 83, care Telegraph.

21 ft. HOUSE TRAILER, 1948 model, elec. refrigerator, elec. brakes, bottled gas. Owner says "sell." Make offer.
7 ROOM HOUSE, corner lot. $6,800.
H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
Phone W392
Tom Moll, Salesman
Phone R796

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
Beautiful 5 Room
BUNGALOW
Almost New Home
In excellent condition; living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, good full basement, garage, lovely back yard, in good quiet neighborhood on north side. Quick possession. Priced right.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

MODERN BUNGALOW
6 rms. and bath, in excellent N. side neighborhood; fireplace, garage, fully insulated. Priced to sell; possession very soon.

5 RM. MODERN HOME
in excellent condition, large liv-in rm., mod. kitchen, dining rm. 2 bed rms. and bath up. Good furnace, automatic hot water, full basement, water softener, full screened rear porch, garage, storm windows and screens. Full sized lot, well shaded, located in good neighborhood on west side.

IMMEDIATE Possession
8 rm. mod. home, hardwood floors, garage, full sized lot, close in on South side. Price $8,000.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

4 APT. HOUSE (4 rooms each), modern, good location, close in north side.
4 RM. BUNGALOW. Gas heat, all modern, good location.
104 ACRES, new barn, other bldgs need repair, blacktop road $16,500.
166 ACRES. Priced at $19,000.
RAYMOND HENSON
Ph. M1344 1011 First St.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
EXCELLENT FRAME HOME in A-1 CONDITION, north side ideal location, corner lot, on bus line, convenient to school, churches and stores; newly painted; 4 bedrooms up, 4 rooms down; hot water heat, stoker; automatic water heater. Let us show this one to you.
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
Phone 170
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

SALE--REAL ESTATE

6 RM. MOD. HOUSE, oak floors, new furnace, dble. garage, paved street; close in. Easy terms. Priced for quick sale.
H. D. BILLS AGENCY
Phone 203 or R248

FOR SALE:
8-ROOM HOUSE including bath, furnace heat, 2-car garage big enough for truck. 4½ acres of land including orchard. ¾ mi. west of Paw Paw, Ill. Price $8,000. Phone 12F22. Earl P. Kaiser.

WANTED TO BUY, by private party: 5 or 6 room modern house. Will pay cash. Write Box 86, care Dixon Telegraph.

FOR SALE:
7 RM. MODERN RESIDENCE, close in south side.
BUNGALOW, like new, north side.
12 ROOM 2-APT. RESIDENCE, 2 baths, hot water, with stoker double garage, good location, south side.
8 ROOM 2-APT. RESIDENCE, close in south side. $8,000.
FARMS FOR SALE:
75 ACRE FARM, new modern residence, on highway.
240 ACRE FARM, good buildings, level land.
80 ACRES with modern residence, good buildings.
40 ACRES with modern residence.
160 ACRE FARM, improved, on black top road.
50 AMRES unimproved edge of Dixon.
RESTAURANT, priced to sell, in Dixon.
SERVICE STATION for lease in good town.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Ave.
Phones: Office 1825; Res. 664

TEN ACRES about five miles out; has two-bedroom house with lights, water, furnace; small barn, crib, chicken house. Priced to sell.
DONALD B. RAYMOND, Broker
Phone 29

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Modern; close in; garage.
107 W. Boyd after 5:30 p. m.

DESIRABLE 5 room modern bungalow; excellent back yard, with fruit trees; garage; located in good neighborhood, west side. Price $7,500 for quick sale.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. 1st St. Ph. 1501

FOR SALE: 4 ROOM HOUSE, 3 lots, located south side.
See Mrs. Harvey Beck,
Harriet Ave.

FOR SALE: New oblong Behlen all-steel corn crib, 24x8x10, capacity approximately 800 bu. Complete with metal roof. Price $600. Also large and small farms for sale.
ANDREW SCHARPF, Salesman
Phone 236, Ashton, Ill., or
JENNINGS REAL ESTATE
Phone 154 R3, Ashton, Ill.

6 Rm House $3,500 Cash
IN AMBOY. Garage, large lot, garden space. See Joe Hammond, 100 Main St., Amboy, Ill.

220 ACRE FARM, located near Dixon; good set of buildings. Price $110 per acre.

FARMS FOR SALE:
280 ACRE FARM, modern set of buildings; price $200 per acre; located south of Dixon.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

FOR SALE:
5 room all modern
BUNGALOW
Good location, south side. Inquire at 2023 W. 3rd St. or Ph. M1273

BRICK BUILDING For Rent—Located at 904 W. 1st St. (rear) suitable for small business or storage.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. 1st St. Ph. 1501

FOR SALE:
SMALL COTTAGE, electricity, gas and water; poss. this week. Located southwest side near bus line, school and store. Price, $2,750, or terms; $500 down, bal. like rent.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. First St. Phone 1501

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, with an acre or land, close to south side city limits, in good condition; hardwood floors, hot air furnace with blower; good basement, garage. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY
110 2 W. First St. Ph. 1501

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy:
5 - 7 ROOM HOUSE from private owner willing to finance part. Reply Box 81, care Telegraph.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED TO BUY:
$10 and up per live, crippled or disabled cows.
Call Dixon 526

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
for Dead Animals.
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS.
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone: DIXON 466
Reverse Charges

RADIO

MONDAY EVENING

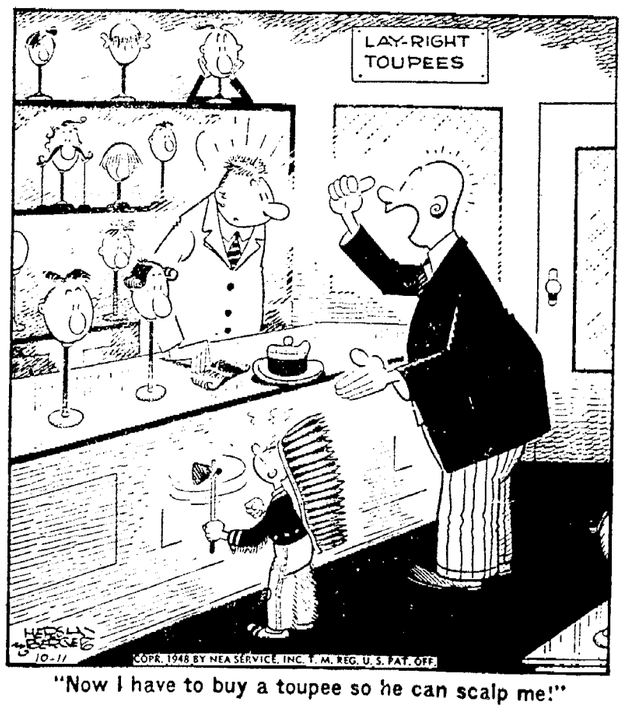
6:00 Jimmy Blade—WMAQ
News—WENR
Preston Bradley—WGN
Beulah—WBBM
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
News—WBBM
Air Edition—WLS
Passsing Parade—WGN
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—WGN.
Lone Ranger—WLS
Club 15—WBBM
House Party—WMAQ
6:45 News Reports—WMAQ
Edward R. Murrow—WBBM
Inside of Sports—WGN
7:00 Inner Sanctum—WBBM
The Railroad Hour—WLS
Sports Program—WCFL
Cavalcade of America—WMAQ
Gov. Green—WGN
7:30 Arthur Godfrey Show—WBBM
Great Artists—WMAQ
Gregory Hood—WGN
8:00 Musical Program—WMAQ
Honey Dreamers—WENR
Radio Theater—WBBM
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:30 Dr. I. Q.—WMAQ
Get Rich Quick—WENR
Atom and You—WGN
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ
Gang Busters—WENR
Fishing and Hunting Club—WGN
9:30 Henry Wallace—WMAQ
Bob Howk Show—WBBM
What's My Name?—WENR
Voices of Strings—WGN
10:00 News—WCFL, WENR
News—WBBM
Perry Como—WMAQ
Jim Ameche—WGN
10:15 Herbie Mintz—WENR
Jack Smith Show—WBBM
Calling All Detectives—WGN
Kleve Kirby—WMAQ
10:30 Album Hour—WMAQ
WMAQ.
Billy Leach—WBBM
10:45 News Reports—WBBM
News—WGN
Howdy Mr. Lincoln—WMAQ
Human Side of News—WENR
11:00 News—WMAQ, WGN
News Reports—WBBM
11:30 Promenade Concert—WMAQ
Orchestra—WGN, WBBM, WENR
12:00 Matinee at Midnight—WBBM
News: Night Watch—WIND
Orchestra—WGN
Dick Courtenay—WENR

High In Results
∧
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
∨
Low In Cost
That's what you get in an inexpensive want ad. 8,000 subscribers read the want ads daily. Why not advertise what you have to sell?
CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
Ask For Ad Taker

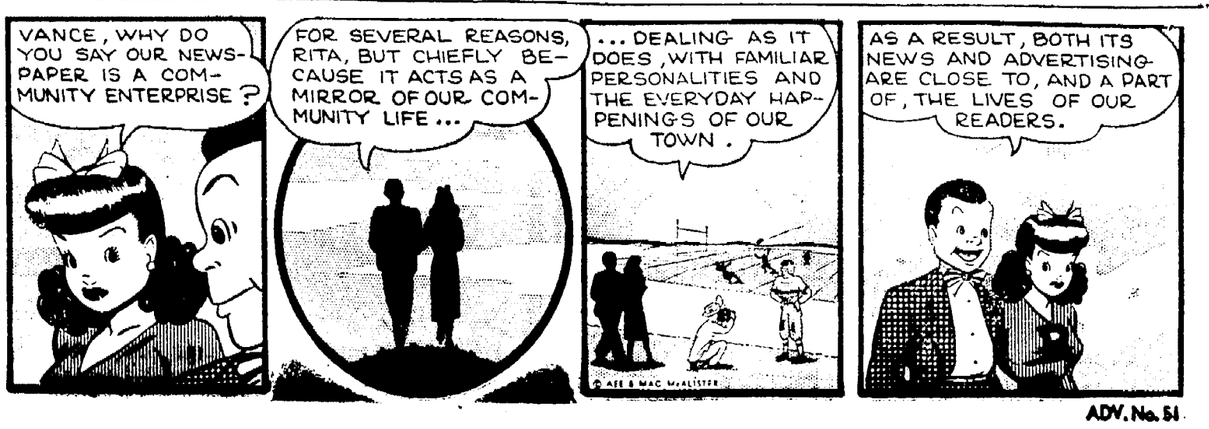
Carnival — By Dick Turner

"But, Pet, I gotta be a regular weekday patron or else I won't have no seat to see the big Saturday football games!"

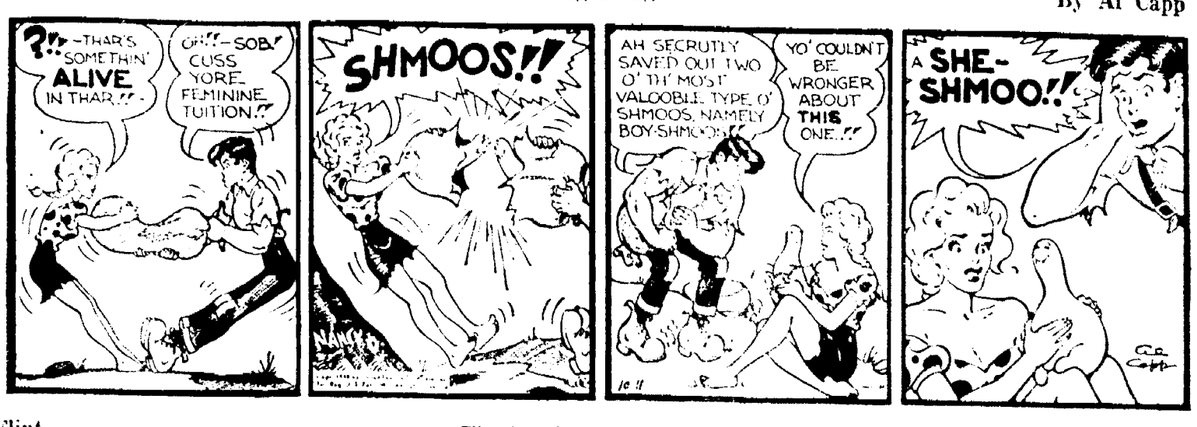
Funny Business — By Harshberger



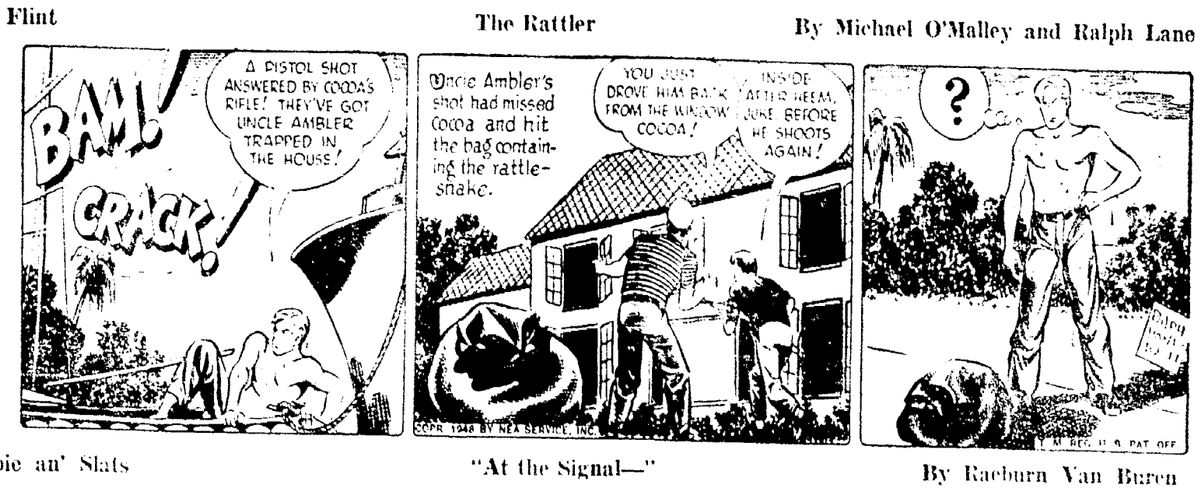
"Now I have to buy a toupee so he can scalp me!"



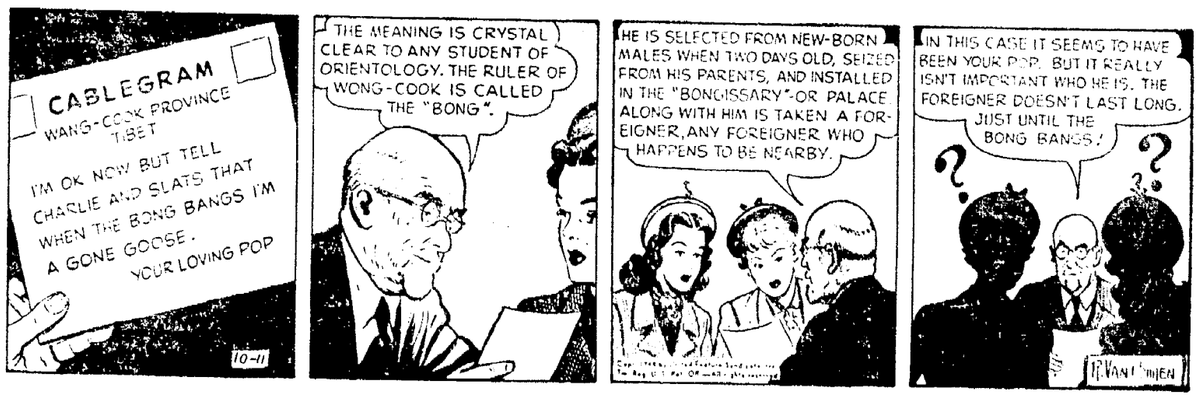
Li'l Abner — Am I Sheeing Things? — By Al Capp



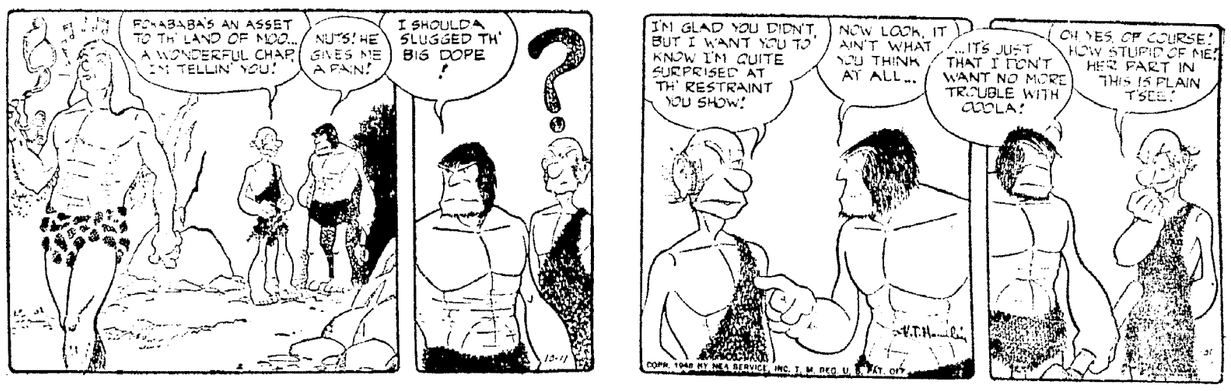
Vic Flint — The Rattler — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Abbie an' Slats — "At the Signal—" — By Raeburn Van Buren



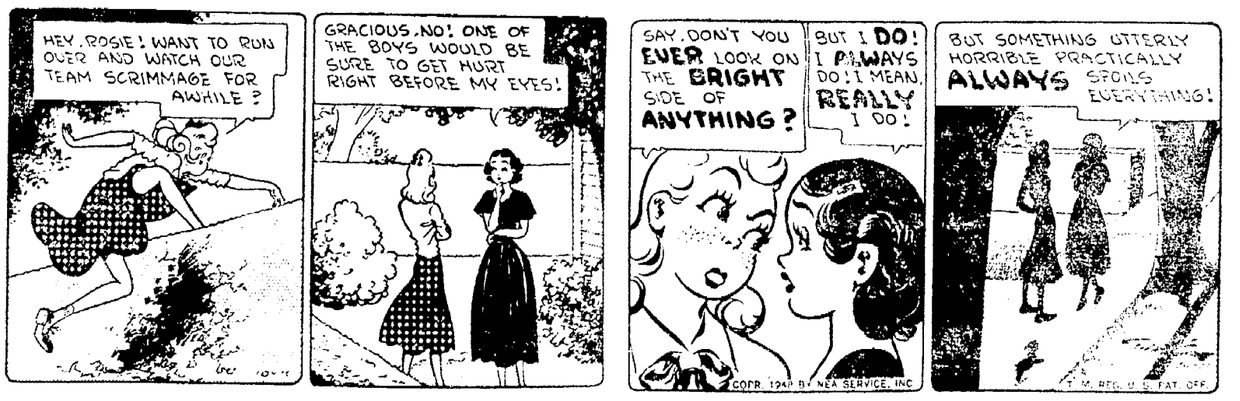
Alley Oop — Lady Angle — By V. T. Hamlin



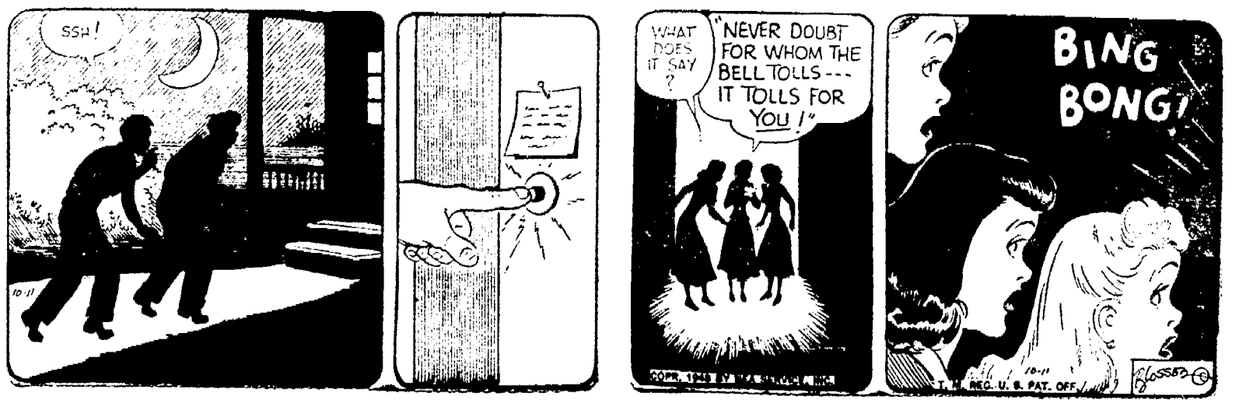
Wash Tubbs — Blind Search — By Leslie Turner

Red Ryder — In the Nick of Time — By Fred Harmon

Boots and Her Buddies — What's the Use? — By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends — Be Warned — By Merril Blosser



NewspaperARCHIVE®

Schools Are Danger Point in Red Offense

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United States is beginning to wake up to the fact that one of communism's productive fields of labor is the public school and university, where all too often the young crusading mind may be captivated by the specious Red promises of a Utopia world.

Further proof of this awakening is found in the action of the Baltimore school board in upholding its superintendent in dismissing Mrs. Regina Frankfeld as a teacher because she is a Communist. Mrs. Frankfeld, whose husband Philip is head of the Maryland-District of Columbia Communist party, told the board after the dismissal:

"I am a member of the Communist party. I admit it. I am proud of it. Nobody will question my loyalty."

* * *

How great is the threat of communism in schools?

There is an old saying that human nature can't be changed, a fine sounding axiom which is less than half a truth. Human nature can in major degree be changed and the way to do it is to catch young subjects young. Hitler demonstrated that to the n-th degree by the manner in which he took over the children and youth of Germany and changed them into willing slaves of his barbaric regime. He did that in the brief six years between the date he came to power in 1933 and the launching of the world war in '39.

I spent considerable time in Germany just before the war and the youth movement was one of the most remarkable developments. The teen agers of both sexes were magnificent specimens physically but the boys were imbued with the idea of ruthless aggression and the girls had been taught that it was their duty to have children, out of wedlock if necessary, to provide soldiers for the army.

* * *

How did Hitler do it? By compelling the teaching of nazism in the schools and by organizing youth movements in which all youngsters had to participate. Clergymen and others who tried to resist were sent to concentration camps.

Somebody has said that youth always is in a state of rebellion against established things, always ready for adventure with new ideas. Hitler took advantage of that. He staged a great show, with marching troops and flying banners. He held out promises of a wonderful world. And Germany with its youth fell for it — many of the older people, for that matter.

Broadly speaking those are the tactics being employed by communism.

The under-covering spreading of Communist doctrines in American schools is much more widespread than the average person realizes. It is being done so subtly that in most cases school authorities don't realize it's presence. The schools are a danger-point to watch.

NOTICE
We Will be Closed
Wednesday, Oct. 13
Due to
Jewish Holiday
Sinow & Wienman
114 River Street

Lodges

IRM club will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. There will be a special program of movies from Ft. Sheridan obtained by Capt. Boxey of the Dixon National Guard. Other entertainment is planned following the movies.

Elks—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779 will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house.

"Glory! Glory!"

"DeLuxe Cleaners have made that dress look like new again!" Yes, your clothes will look better, last longer if you send them to DeLuxe.

TAILOR MADE TO ORDER SUITS BY EXPERT TAILORS. LARGE SELECTION OF SAMPLES

PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED and PRESSED CASH and CARRY 85c
Special One-Day Cleaning Service if Desired

We Clean Any Size Rugs
They Come Out Beautiful

De LUXE
CLEANERS - TAILORS - HATTERS - CLOTHIERS
311 First Street Phone 706

New Kroger Store To Open Tomorrow

The Kroger Company's new and modern $100,000 self-service food store and market will open to the public of the Dixon trading area Tuesday morning. The store occupies the new Anderson building on Peoria avenue between First and Second streets and is classified as being the newest, finest and most modern food market in this section of the country.

Managing the new store will be Bob Seffron, right, who was transferred to the new Dixon store from Spring Valley. He has been in the employ of the Kroger Co. for the past 11 years. The assistant manager will be Woodrow Boekampt, who has been transferred from the Sterling store. Both men plan to make Dixon their home as soon as living accomodations can be found, moving their families from the respective towns where they have been located.

R. S. Corwin, Peoria branch store manager who has supervision of the company's stores in this area, describes the new market as one of the most modern in the Middle West. Store fixtures alone cost $40,000 and these are the result of months of research and planning by the company officials before being built and installed in the new Dixon store.

Shopping conveniences included are new-type grocery carts, 42-foot meat display counter, latest type refrigerated produce display rack, self service dairy and frozen food section, wide aisles and eye-level shelves. Four streamlined checkout stands at the exit will facilitate faster checking for customers whose shopping comfort has been a watchword in planning the new store.

The Dixon store will provide employment for about 25 residents of this city. About nine years ago the Kroger Co., discontinued its branch store in Dixon which was located on First street east of Peoria avenue. District Manager Corwin has announced the nationwide contest which is being sponsored by the Kroger Co., for which a special department will be set up in the new store.

Ship Returning to San Diego After SOS Call

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 11 — (AP) — The motorship Malibu Inez, believed lost after radioing an SOS last Thursday, is safe and due in San Diego Oct. 20, the Coast Guard reported today.

Manager

Fire Chief Speaks at Mt. Morris Fete

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris, Oct. 9. Fire Chief Loyd Diehl will lead a discussion of fire prevention at the weekly session of the Kiwanis club Wednesday night, pointing up this week's local observance of Fire Prevention week.

Plans for the annual community Halloween celebration will be announced soon following operation meeting held recently at the community gym. Committees will be appointed and a tentative program outlined.

Chapter CU, PEO sisterhood will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Thomas. The program will be presented by Mrs. Gordon Leonard.

The Current Events club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Blakley next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The program will be given by Mrs. Don Mills.

The regular meeting of the Methodist W.S.C.S. will be held at the church Wednesday evening. The Fellowship supper will be served at 6 p. m. by Mrs. M. C. Small and committee members. Mrs. Royal Brinker will give the program and Mrs. Henry Weber will lead the devotions.

Food Prices Slashed By Cuban President

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 11 (AP) - Carlos Prio Socarras, new president of Cuba, announced a 10 per cent cut in food prices effective today.

DELIVERY SERVICE -- PHONE 21
SHOP AT YOUR "HOME TOWN FOOD MARKET"
SALE -- TUES. & WED. ONLY -- SALE

Carnation Milk ..... 2 cans 29c
Jello or Royal Gelatin All Flavors 3 Pkg. Limit .. pkg. 5c
Butter Nut Coffee .....lb. 49c (50 CUPS TO THE LB.)

Fruits and Vegetables Fresh Daily

GRAPES SWEET, TASTY FLAMING TOKAYS 2 lbs. 10c
25 BOXES AT $2.95 PER BOX
SUGAR PURE CANE ..... 10 lbs. 89c

FRESH CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 45c
CANNED CRANBERRIES Whole 23c Jellied 2 for 39c

APPLES — $2.99 bu and up
POTATOES—Winter Keepers, per bag $2.99
CELERY — large, fresh, crisp, 2 bchs. 19c
PICNIC HAMS, Dubuque Ready to Eat lb. 49c
BEEF CHUCK ROASTS, Selected . lb. 59c
STEAKS, Round or Sirloin . . . lb. 79c
GROUND BEEF, Fresh . . . . lb. 49c

4 Phones "21" DIXON All Marts
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Young Naval Medic To Lead Battle on Leprosy in Pacific

Sails for Tinian Isle and Assignment of Two Years Work

Honolulu, - (AP) -- A modest, 26-year-old navy doctor has set out for Tinian Island in the Marianas to start the first leprosy control effort in the Pacific trusteeship territory.

Lt. Jack W. Millar of Palo Alto, Cal., volunteered for the assignment on tiny Tinian Island, where the navy is completing construction of a temporary leprosarium with facilities for treating 100 patients, natives of the Marianas, Marshalls, Carolines, Palaus, and Yap. Until now about their only treatment was to be segregated as outcasts by their neighbors.

In preparation for his new job the young doctor spent a month and a half on Molokai Island in Hawaii, working with Dr. Norman R. Sloan, director of the famed Kapaulapa leprosy settlement.

More Than 500 Lepers

Dr. Millar believes the islands of the trusteeship territory provide a fertile field in the treatment of leprosy. He estimates the number of lepers exceeds 500, and may be as high as 1,000.

In all, there are 50,000 natives on the Pacific islands, which cover an area of approximately 2,000,000 square miles. The most heavily populated is Truk, former Japanese naval stronghold. It has more than 10,000 inhabitants. Saipan and Ponape each have about 5,000.

Tinian has no native population. It was a B-29 base during the war and is now occupied by only a small naval force.

Two naval medical corpsmen will work with Dr. Millar. He said, "We shall study all types of leprosy in all stages. Our work will be both experimental and practical."

No Fear For Himself

Dr. Millar has no fear of contracting the disease.

"Leprosy is not easily transmitted," he explained. Medical science has learned that it is a disease of childhood and can be contracted only after a long period of contact. Tranmission even by actual innoculation has not been extensive."

He is anxious to get started in his new assignment, which will extend over two years.

"Once a case has been arrested, the patient will be returned to his home island," he said. "Then at frequent intervals he will undergo a check to see that the disease does not recur."

These checks will be made, in most cases, by native medical practitioners, who are to be trained for their work.

Not Cause Of Death

Death among lepers is usually caused by tuberculosis or by an obstruction in breathing — not by leprosy itself he said. When a patient's breathing becomes impaired, he often contracts chronic bronchitis, which develops into secondary pneumonia.

Among the weapons the young doctor will use to fight the disease are sulfone drugs -- promin, diasone and promizole—and sulphbriton, a drug developed by the British.

Dr. Millar first became interested in leprosy while a pre-medical student at Stanford university. He continued his interest — and research - at George Washington university medical school.

A calm is a wind of air movement of less than one mile per hour.

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Women's Club in Ohio Holds First Meeting Thursday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Ohio, Oct. 11. The Ohio Woman's club held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at the school, with Mrs. W. H. Carey directing the program.

Hostesses were Mrs. Guy Sisler, Mrs. Will Ewalt, Eva Howard and Mrs. J. A. Saltzman.

Mrs. Byron Fiesel of Galena was a Thursday caller at the home of Mrs. W. H. Knuth.

Mesdames B. E. Gugerty, Charles Anderson, Ed Scully, Bill Johnson and J. V. Kelchner were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Elmer Johnson, a recent bride, on Thursday. The party was held at Gugerty home. 35 relatives were present. Mrs. James Ardunn of Rock Falls and Miss Ruta Johnson assisted the honree in unwrapping her gifts.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will sponsor a chicken dinner Wednesday night.

The C. D. A. held a social in the Immaculate Conception church hall Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. P. J. Spohn and Mrs. John O'Hare.

The C. D. A. held their regular business meeting on Monday evening at the Immaculate Conception church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spohn and family in Dixon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harderson and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Durham and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bodine at LaMoille.

Mrs. Frank Naughten spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Faley of Harmon. Mrs. Faley is celebrating her 84th birthday.

Hugh Johnson, U. S. N. spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Doran. Hugh is stationed in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter spent Sunday in Iowa City with their daughter Patricia who is a student at the university there.

Mrs. Thomas Sheehan entered the T. B. sanitarium at Ottawa on Sunday.

The Rev. Fathers C. A. Maza and A. J. Rupsis are spending this week in Port Austin, Mich.

The Misses Caroline and Esther Hickey took their niece, Mrs. Lawrence Milahih and son to their home in Cleveland, O. Saturday. Mrs. F. C. Albrecht accompanied them to Lorrain, O., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. William Reid and family.

Miss Mary Faley of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Faley.

Ann Gorman and Wilma Anderson, student nurses at St. Francis hospital, Peoria, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Pro-Nazi Group Goes On Trial in France

Paris, Oct. 11—(AP)—About 50 members of the "Cagoulards," pro-nazi organization accused of serving the Germans in France before and during the occupation, go on trial here today.

The trial is expected to last many months.

The state accuses the Cagoulards, or "hooded ones" of maintaining between 1937 and 1939 four organizations aimed at overthrowing the government of the third republic.

There are several instances on record in North Carolina when voracious bluefish have driven schools of menhaden on to the shore until they were piled up knee deep.

Discovers Miniature Device for the Deaf

Chicago, Ill.— A big improvement has been made in a new device now welcomed by thousands of deafened. It is so small it fits in the palm of the hand. Its clear noiseless tone is so efficient that even faint voices are understood. With it thousands now enjoy music, sermons and friendly companionship. Finger tip controls permit you to adjust it instantly to changing sound conditions. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Medicine. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 33, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement, they will gladly send you free descriptive booklet on how to overcome deafness and explain how you may try this miniature device in the privacy of your home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today. --Adv.

Politics

Roundup of Developments in Nation Political Picture by AP

(By The Associated Press)

Republican criticism of the "Vinson Incident" echoed in the background today as President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey traveled westward on new campaign jaunts.

They picked a common subject - labor issues for their addresses tonight. Truman will speak from Akron, Ohio, his GOP rival from Pittsburgh.

There were indications from the Dewey camp meanwhile that the New York governor is leaving the way open for a possible public attack on the president's abandoned move to send Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson on a mission to Moscow.

Before setting out from Albany last night on an eight-day tour, the Republican presidential nominee issued a statement declaring that "the American people are in fact united in their foreign policy." The people "wholeheartedly and vigorously support the labors of our bi-partisan delegation at Paris," Dewey said.

* * *

A few hours later, Republican Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan put into words what Dewey left publicly unsaid. Speaking in New York, the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and a top Dewey adviser said this country "just had a narrow escape" from "independent action" on the Berlin situation.

Dewey's view was said to be that the mission proposal had damaged American prestige abroad because of the possible interpretation that the president was about to go over the head of secretary of state Marshall in international dealings.

* * *

Truman announced Saturday night that he had considered sending Vinson to Moscow to discuss the "atomic problem" with Soviet officials. He said he decided against this step when Marshall told him from Paris last Tuesday it might be misunderstood.

Back in Washington, Harold L. Ickes invited reporters to a late day news conference. The former secretary of the interior who split sharply with Truman in 1946 said a White House visit last Monday he would have something to say about the campaign soon. Ickes described his first meeting with the president in over two years as a friendly one. Later he called upon Dewey to announce his stand on natural resources.

Henry Wallace brought his Progressive party campaign back into the midwest yesterday after a long swing to the Pacific coast.

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365 DAYS
(366 Days Leap Year)
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Mt. Morris Legion Auxiliary Installs Its New Officers

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris, Oct. 9—Geraldine Sitler was installed as president of the American Legion auxiliary at Mt. Morris at a meeting of the organization recently.

Other officers for the coming year include Sarah Bennett, first vice president; Elaine Otis, second vice president; Frances Mishler, treasurer; Marie Barnhizer, secretary; Gladys Edson, chaplain; Helen Miller, historian; Marie Armbuster, sergeant-at arms.

Mrs. Ada Jewett, 13th district officer, served as installing officer.

Mrs. Harry Spiecher will be hostess to the Past Noble Grand club at her home on East Brayton road, Tuesday, 7.30 p. m.

Sunday there will be a district Luther league rally at St. Paul's Dixon, the Council of the Lutheran church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Also on Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. there will be a workers conference. Sunday, Oct. 17, will be the October Festival of Harvest home when canned goods and staple foods will be collected for the children at Nachusa Lutheran home.

Dr. Lorell Weiss formerly dean of LaVerne college in California and now director of social education for the Brethren service commission at Elgin Church of the Brethren, will be the speaker at both services of the local Brethren church Sunday.

Dr. Raymond Peters of Elgin will preside at the Quarterly Business session of the Brethren church council Tuesday evening at 7.30 p. m.

The Missionary guild of the Christian church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Helen Blecker. The Missionary society of the same church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Harold Patterson. Mrs. Anna Mumma will be the leader.

Rev. William J. Kiether of the West Grove church announces the following coming events. Oct. 7-14, American Lutheran general convention at Fremont, Ohio; Oct. 17, Rock River Luther League federation rally in Sterling; Oct. 21 Mission Society meeting at the parish hall, 2 p. m.; Oct. 24 Annual birthday dinner in the parish hall at noon.

A wind of four to seven miles an hour is a slight breeze, on the Beaufort scale.

In a Minneapolis address Wallace contended that Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, took over American foreign policy in 1946 "by bluff and bluster." That policy now, Wallace said, is based on "hatred of Russia."

TUESDAY SPECIALS
SOUP
Brown Beef and Noodles ..... .90
Fillet of Catfish 1.25
Salad - Potatoes - Hot Rolls
Homemade Pie or Ice Cream
Beverage
RAINBOW INN
These Specials Served From 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Matinee Wed. 2:30
DIXON NOW PLAYING
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30

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Cornel WILDE · Linda DARNELL · Anne BAXTER · Kirk DOUGLAS
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CARTOON
Pete Smith's "FOOTBALL"
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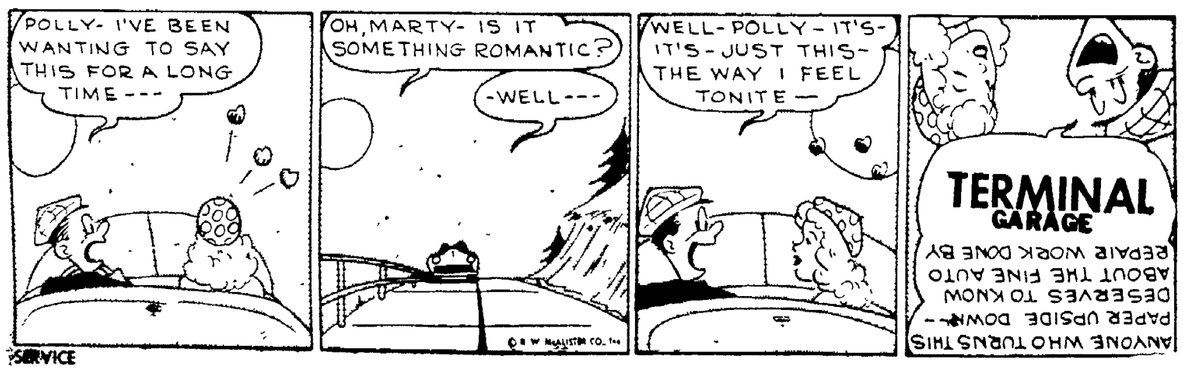
with ANN DVORAK
Marjorie RAMBEAU Henry HULL · Colleen TOWNSEND
Barton MacLANE · Griff BARNETT William TRACY

Mile-A-Minute Marty By RAY KLINE Editor In Chief



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